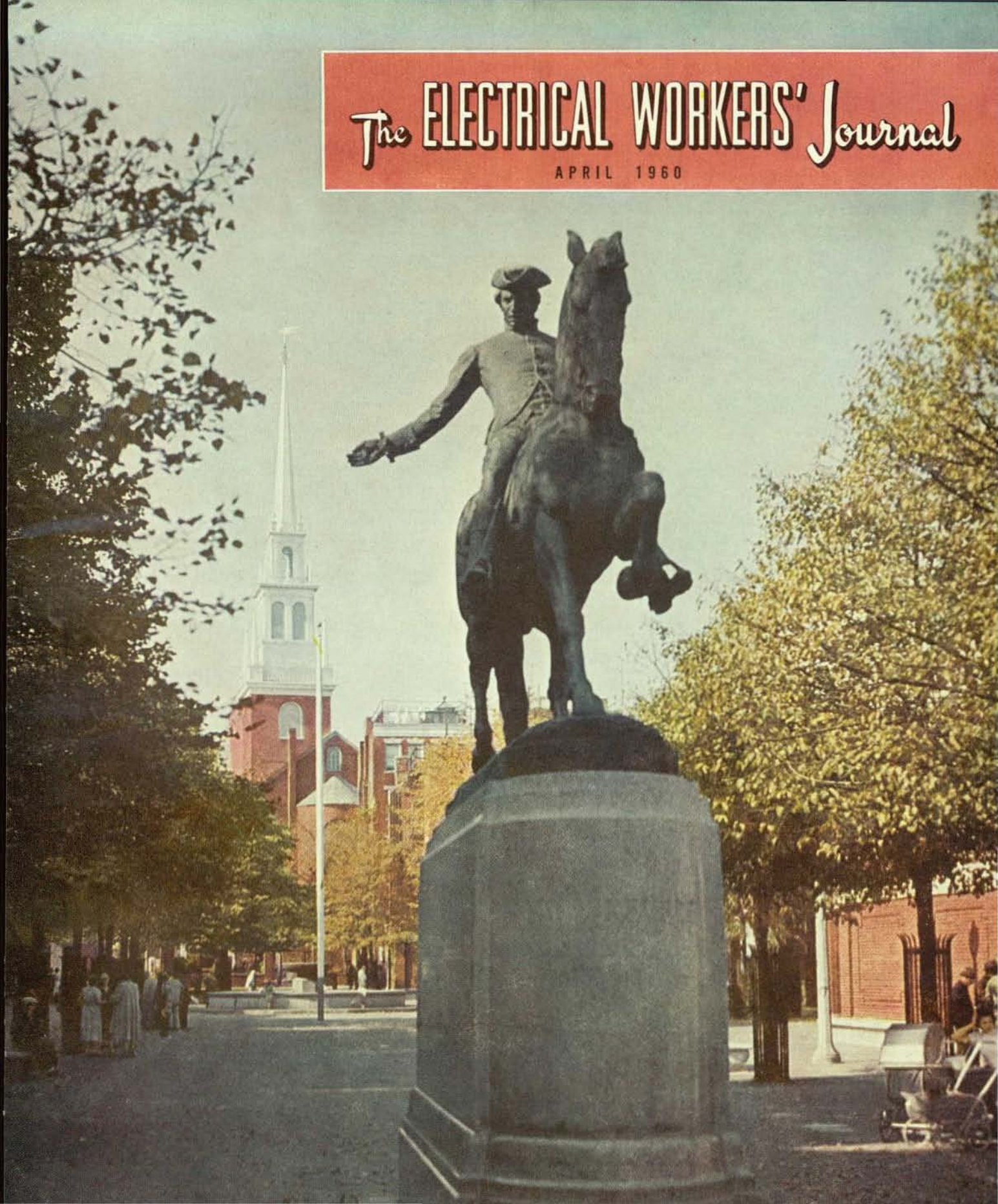
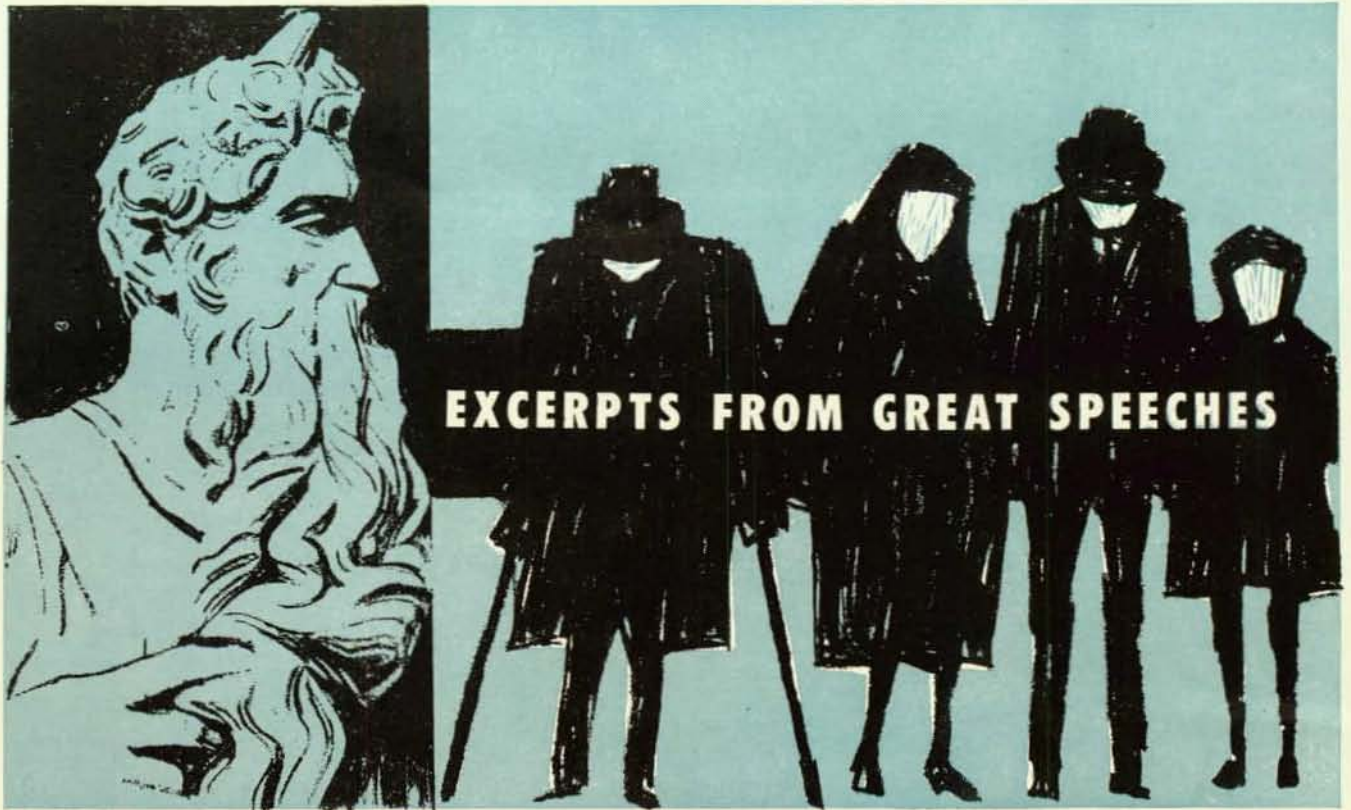


The ELECTRICAL WORKERS' Journal

APRIL 1960





EXCERPTS FROM GREAT SPEECHES

Henry George, 1839-1897, founder of the single tax movement, propounded many doctrines and philosophies unacceptable to the Americans of his day and later days. However, the sincerity, the zeal, and the inspiration which permeated his writings and speeches, moved many people to attempt to better the condition of their fellowmen.

Following are excerpts from a lecture entitled "Moses, Progress and Poverty," which will illustrate what we mean by the above statement.

“ . . . It is not the protection of property, but the protection of humanity, that is the aim of the Mosaic code. Its sanctions are not directed to securing the strong in heaping up wealth so much as to preventing the weak from being crowded to the wall. At every point it interposes its barriers to the selfish greed that, if left unchecked, will surely differentiate men into landlord and serf, capitalist and workman, millionaire and tramp, ruler and ruled. Its Sabbath day and Sabbath year secure, even to the lowliest, rest and leisure. With the blast of the jubilee trumpets the slave goes free, the debt that cannot be paid is canceled, and a re-division of the land secures again to the poorest his fair share in the bounty of the common Creator. The reaper must leave something for the gleaners; even the ox cannot be muzzled as he treadeth out the corn. Everywhere, in everything, the dominant idea is that of our homely phrase — ‘Live and let live!’

“ And the religion with which this civil policy is so closely intertwined exhibits kindred features — from the idea of the brotherhood of man springs the idea of the fatherhood of God . . .

“ . . . We progress and we progress; we girdle continents with iron roads and knit cities together with the mesh of telegraph wires; each day brings some new invention; each year marks a fresh advance — the power of production increased, and the avenues of exchange cleared and broadened. Yet the complaint of ‘hard times’ is louder and louder, and everywhere are men harassed by care, and haunted by the fear of want. With swift, steady strides and prodigious leaps, the power of human hands to satisfy human wants advances and advances, is multiplied and multiplied. Yet the struggle for mere existence is more and more intense, and human labor is becoming the cheapest of commodities. Beside glutted warehouses human beings grow faint with hunger and shiver with cold; under the shadow of churches festers the vice that is born of want.

“ Trace to its root the cause that is thus producing want in the midst of plenty, ignorance in the midst of intelligence, aristocracy in democracy, weakness in strength — that is giving to our civilization a one-sided and unstable development, and you will find it something which this Hebrew statesman three thousand years ago perceived and guarded against . . . ”

The ELECTRICAL WORKERS' Journal

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE INTERNATIONAL BROTHERHOOD



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AEC

PRESENTS PROGRAM



LAST MONTH the Atomic Energy Commission presented to the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, its long-awaited 10-year civilian power reactor development program. Actually, according to AEC Chairman John A. McCone, the program is really an 8-year program, since the 10-year period

"is measured from 1958 when the objective was first stated." This means that the year 1968 is the target year "for achieving competitive nuclear power in high cost energy areas" in the country.

The Commission stated that there is a "relatively high probability that light water-cooled reactors in

the reasonably near future can achieve competitive power in the high fuel cost areas of the United States where large single units are practical." The same "relatively high probability" is assigned to organic-cooled reactors "by the middle 1960's," and sodium-cooled reactors "appear to have a high potential for achieving competitive power in large areas of the United States in the late 1960's or early 1970's."

Violation Of AEC Regulations

Failure of the X-Ray Engineering Company of Burlingame, California, to comply with Atomic Energy Commission regulations may result in the revocation of the firm's license, if the recommendations of the AEC staff are followed.

The staff has reported to the Commission that the company "willfully disregarded" AEC regulations and attempted to mislead the Commission after being notified of its violations.

An inspection in early 1959 at the radiographic operations of the X-Ray company which was engaged in checking a pipeline in Minnesota disclosed 17 violations of the AEC's regulations. Although the company, in September 1959, informed the AEC that "steps were being taken immediately" to correct the situation, the violations continued, according to the AEC staff.

The radiographic trucks carrying radioactive material contained no shielding, and radiation readings on the outside of the trucks ranged from 15 to 60 milliroentgens per hour. AEC regulations provide maximum exposure levels of not more than 2 millirems per hour nor more than 100 millirems in any one week.

In addition the staff charged that the licensee failed to (1) label

byproduct material containers, (2) indicate the kind, quantity and date of measurement of the material stored in containers (3) provide monitoring equipment during radiographic operations (4) post areas where operations were underway, and (5) reduce radiation levels in specified areas. The staff contends that these violations continued after the X-Ray company had notified the AEC that they had been corrected.

After being informed of its violations last August, X-Ray Engineering was ordered in October to suspend all of its field radiographic operations. The company was allowed, however, to continue its activities at its laboratories in Burlingame and Gardena, California.

If the AEC staff recommendations are followed and the license is revoked, it will be the first time that the AEC has revoked a license for failure to abide by the conditions of the license or the AEC regulations. The X-Ray Engineering Company is not organized under an IBEW contract.

(A word of explanation on "Radiographic." This is a means of discovering flaws in metals or welds. It operates in a manner similar to X-ray but employs radioactive material. This radiographic method is used extensively in construction work.)

Cost Analysis

In a part of its presentation to the Joint Committee, entitled "Economic Potential and Development Program," the commission uses as a basis for its analysis of the potential of the various reactor concepts, a 300,000-kilowatt generating station with an 80 percent plant factor and fixed charges set at 14 percent. Under these circumstances, a coal-fired station with fuel costs of 35 cents per million B.t.u. would generate power at a cost of 7.0 mills per kilowatt-hour.

Now based on the current technology and the potential for the various reactor concepts, here is a table prepared by the Commission which gives the cost of power in mills per kilowatt-hour from an equivalent-sized nuclear station:

| | Current | Potential |
|--|---------|-----------|
| Pressurized water | 9.28 | 7.80 |
| Boiling water | 9.61 | 7.45 |
| Boiling water with superheat | | 6.71 |
| Organic cooled | 11.45 | 6.67 |
| Sodium graphite | 11.22 | 7.42 |
| Gas cooled (enriched uranium) | 10.36 | 7.98 |
| Fast breeder | 13.25 | 7.46 |
| Aqueous homogeneous thermal breeder | | 11.33 |
| Heavy water-natural uranium | 12.50 | 8.20 |
| Gas cooled-natural uranium | | 11.89 |

(Continued on page 22)

Aerial view of Oakland shows central business district above Lake Merritt. In upper left, above one of new freeways, is tip of big Alameda Naval Air Station with port facilities on estuary. At top of photo long Bay Bridge leads to distant San Francisco.



SPOTLIGHT ON OAKLAND

ONE day in 1842, Don Luis Maria Peralta stood looking over his vast holdings inherited from his ancestors, granted them by the Spanish crown. Thinking to perpetuate this prime family heritage, Peralta made a decision, dividing his lands among his four sons. Two of them to whom this region fell, established themselves upon their estates. From one of these, a man named Moses Chase leased a tract of land and became the founder of the future city. The

year 1846 saw the last of Spanish rule over California.

New-comers prospered on this rich and oak-studded tract of land. This settlement was incorporated on May 4, 1852, by a special act of the California legislature, becoming the city of Oakland, today the third-ranking metropolis in California. Located in Alameda County, close to the shores of the blue Pacific, and protected by the land-locked harbor of San Francisco Bay, with a backdrop of pic-

turesque foothills, a Mediterranean-type of climate enjoyed in only a few places in the world, Oakland, with a population in excess of 400,000, is a diverse city of business, commerce and industry, served by intensive rail, air, highway, and port facilities. Basically, it is home to hundreds of thousands of persons who thrive on outdoor living, a rewarding place to raise a family.

"Soaring Sixties" for Oakland

All signs point to the '60s to be a happy and prosperous decade for Oakland, with construction again expected to set the pace as it did in the closing of the '50s. With evidence indicating a high-level business activity expected to touch off a golden era of accelerated progress and economic success, the city faces a bright future, expanding in population, industry, and business at an explosive rate.

Striving to improve conditions to accommodate this anticipated bonanza, is Mayor Clifford E. Rishell, chief executive officer of this large

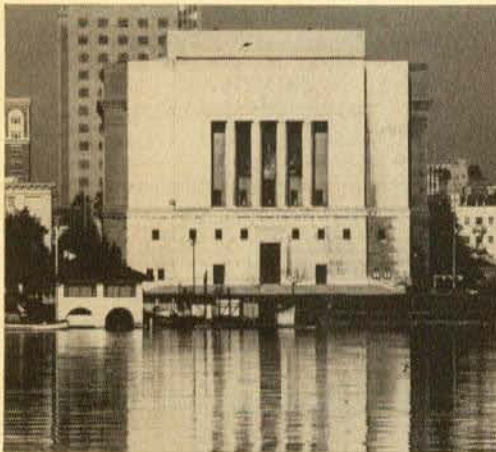
Through this Port of Oakland, shown here in a dramatic night shot, many thousands of returning soldiers re-entered the U.S. during World War II.





metropolis operated under a modern city charter form of government.

Electrical designing, installation and maintenance of city electrical facilities are responsibilities of the city electrical department. The street lighting, traffic signals and the police radio and fire alarm systems are outstanding community services which have received nation-wide recognition. They are installed, maintained, and operated by IBEW members. Through rehabilitation and redevelopment, the urban renewal department of the city is operating a long-range plan to preserve Oakland's good dwellings and neighborhoods, repairing and bringing up to standard the deteriorated structures and areas,



Above: Even in 1906, Oakland was building to meet the future (note building at top center).

Left: The Oakland Scottish Rite Temple of gray California marble faces on Lake Merritt.

Right: Oakland's imposing City Hall faces on a plaza in mid-town.

Below: Just outside Oakland in Berkeley is the University of California with its huge stadium.



acquiring and clearing for completely new development the areas blighted and beyond repair. The redevelopment agency functions under the State Community Redevelopment Law in connection with the city's urban renewal law.

Oakland has seen planning an area-wide cooperation pay off with the setting of a procession of all-time records in the '50's and this has built up a momentum, a confidence and an unquenchable will-to-do that will bring important benefits to virtually every business endeavor, and every citizen. Second only to the Los Angeles area, Oakland, after World War II, has experienced a breath-taking industrial expansion, increasing not only the population of the city, but also



Oakland City College, where Local Union 595 apprentices receive their technical training in modern classrooms.

improving economic standards of the IBEW members and others.

New Industries Booming

New industries numbering in the thousands have accounted for a capital investment in excess of \$500 million. Manufacturing plants in the area obtain raw materials from nearby points in California and other western states, including minerals, petroleum, steel, and other structural materials; and industrial materials are all readily available from close sources, as well as raw materials from foreign countries. Agricultural products are funneled in from adjacent communities for the many food processing plants.

One of the two cities on the Pacific Coast leading in the production of automobiles and trucks,

Oakland also ranks first in the world in the production of calculating machines. Oakland is the home of the world's largest baby food plant and the largest biological and pharmaceutical product manufacturer west of the Mississippi River. Processed foods, canned goods, chemicals, electrical machinery, confectionery products, office equipment, paint and furniture are but some of the major industries represented, but no one industry predominates.

Through the excellent cooperation of "citizen action" for civic betterment and its outstanding accomplishment in the solution of major civic problems, the City of Oakland was chosen as one of the 11 in the United States to receive national recognition from the National Municipal League by the

granting of the coveted "All-American City Award." This achievement is one in which the citizens take well-deserved pride.

Oakland's citizens are a friendly, warm-hearted mixed group enjoying all the wonderful advantages of living in this area.

A large section of the city is that occupied by persons of Chinese ancestry. They have just celebrated their New Year, an important occasion in the Chinese calendar known as the "Year of the Rat." Still retaining much of their forebearers' philosophy, this has been changed to modern styling for publicity purposes to the "Year of the Mouse."

The Oakland "New Look"

A "new look" has recently appeared on the Oakland waterfront

The only one of its kind in California, this view shows a section of the double-decked new Nimitz Freeway.



with the dedication of historical Jack London Square as a recreational-restaurant center on the Estuary at the foot of Broadway. In the square is the "First and Last Chance," where London did some of his writing. Five plush restaurants grace the square. A new convention hall, offering modern accommodations for banquets up to 1,000 persons, was opened last year. In addition, there are many restaurants specializing in the food of every nation located in other sections of the city. To mention only a few: Burnett's "New Lucky's," reminds one of an eastern chophouse. For a fish dinner, try the Sea Food Grotto in Jack London Square; French-Italian fare can be enjoyed in the old-world atmosphere of the Villa de la Paix. Steaks are supreme at Mitch's; Mexican food at Moreno's; Chinese food such as "egg foo yung" at The House of Lee. A meal in the Chandelier will remind people of an evening spent in "Toots Shor" in New York. Truly, a dinner in one of Oakland's restaurants is high adventure in excellent eating.

Metropolitan Oakland makes an ideal headquarters from which to visit the many points of historical interest and scenic beauty throughout northern California. Livability is the key-word. It ties together the pleasing variety of architectural styles of Oakland's homes. Situated on wooded hill-sides with breath-taking views, on broad level acres or in snug, warm

valleys, Oakland homes create an atmosphere of gracious informality with their year-round gardens. Here there is no "winter kill of lawns and shrubs as experienced in so many parts of the nation during winter." Here we have year-round outdoor sports—swimming, sailing, riding, fishing, hiking, golf, tennis, and many others. Snow sports in the Squaw Valley and the Sierra-Nevada are available in less than three hours' travel. Squaw Valley was the thrilling setting for the Eighth Winter Olympic Games.

The climate of Oakland is very equable, with relatively warm winters and mild summers. The monthly average of daily extremes in temperature is from 38 degrees minimum to 56 maximum in January, as compared to a fluctuation of from 53 degrees to 72 degrees

Right: Headquarters of Local Union 595. Building has been owned and operated by the local since 1942.

Below: "The Glory Hole," where water leaves filter plant for distribution lines of consumers in Oakland.



Below: The electrical inspectors in Oakland are all members of Local 595.



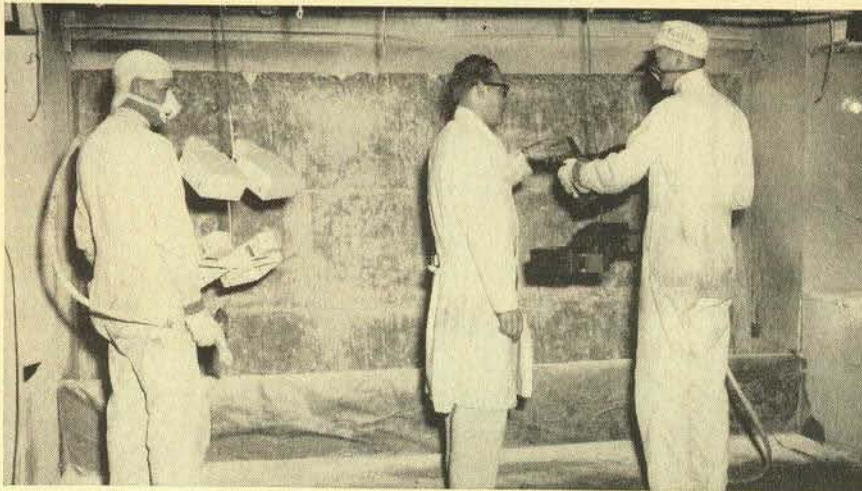
Final inspection of life boat winch motors of ship after repairs are by members of L.U. 595 in Oakland.



in July. Rainfall is concentrated in the fall and winter months of November through April, with almost no sign of precipitation from June through September. The average annual rainfall is about 23½ inches.

As this article is written, Oakland, through the hard work of a civic-minded group of citizens investing their own capital, has been awarded the eighth and final franchise in the newly-created American Football League.

The Oakland Unified School system recently established an Oakland Junior College to meet the educational needs of the growing

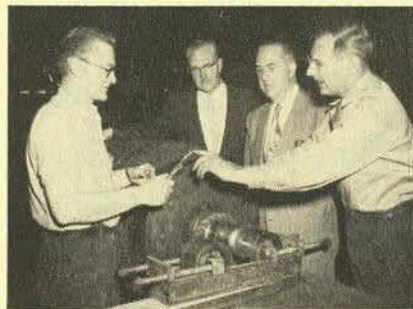


Members of Local Union 595 in spray booth production line at Prescolite Company, an Oakland firm manufacturing modern electric light fixtures.



Above: The Sea Wolf, one of Oakland's popular dining spots at Jack London Square, was wired by members of Local Union 595.

Right: Local Union officials see a member of L.U. 595 at work in the repair shop of Pacific Electric Motor Company in Oakland.



Below: The police force in Oakland has been given recognition as one of the nation's outstanding.



area. Other public school facilities include 63 elementary, 14 junior high, 5 high schools, and 2 adult schools.

IBEW Apprentices Program

The school system also operates the Oakland City College, prior to 1958 known as the Laney Trade and Technical Institute. It is here the apprentices of L.U. 595 receive their technical training in several semi-weekly classes conducted by six IBEW members serving as instructors. The Joint Apprenticeship Council, represented by three individuals from the employers and three from the local union, supervise the educational program and discipline of the apprentices. Fifteen to twenty prospective applicants are interviewed at each monthly meeting of the council. Initial requirements to enter the program are at least a high school diploma, passing grades in algebra and age between 18 and 23.

At present approximately 120 apprentices are in the program. These are rotated at six-month intervals by the local union to different contractor's shops to receive the proper practical training in all branches of the electrical construction industry during their four-year apprenticeship. It is the future intent of the council to place a total of 35 new apprentices on the program each six months. Weekly classes are also conducted at the college in the national electrical code by the IBEW city

Creating the tubing for a neon sign at Electrica Products Corp., a long-time signatory to L.U. 595 contracts.





Lake Merritt, in the heart of Oakland, is beauty spot of the city. Scottish Rite Temple is at left and new Kaiser Industries building at right.

electrical inspectors for journeymen.

Oakland Parochial schools furnish facilities for approximately 9,000 students. The University of California, one of the world's largest universities, is located in Berkeley, only four miles from the Oakland City Hall. Within the city, on a 60-acre campus in the foothills is Mills College for Women.

California College of Arts and Crafts, also located within Oakland's city limits, has the distinction of being the only accredited arts and crafts institution for men and women in the West. Other private colleges include California Concordia College, a two-year junior college for men and women, and the College of Holy Names founded in 1868, a Catholic liberal arts college for women, newly relocated on a \$5 million campus in the East Oakland hill area.

The State Department of Education has recommended that the need for a new State College in Alameda County be given the high-

est priority. Over the hills near Moraga is St. Mary's College. This is one of the few colleges, all of whose buildings were built at one time, in one style (Early California Mission). The State of California is presently seeking a site in Alameda County for the construction of a new State College authorized by the last session of the legislature.

Two hundred thousand new students must be cared for in California at the beginning of each school term. This means *building* 30 new classrooms each day.

There are 218 churches of all denominations in the City of Oak-

"The Merry Miller" is one of the many attractions for youngsters in Oakland's Children's Fairyland.



land. Other community facilities include nine general hospitals, 27 libraries, and 32 theatres.

Cultural facilities include the Oakland Art Museum which in addition to its permanent collection of European and American Art, has the "Archives of California Art"; the Oakland Public Museum with over 90,000 objects in its collection, covering primitive cultures of North America as well as Early American and early California history; and the Snow Museum with its "Million Dollar Collection" of habitat groups of African, Arctic and American mammals.

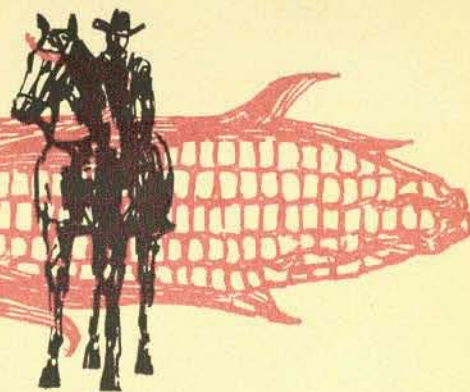
In addition to these three institutions, there is the Junior Center of Arts which conducts all types of art and craft classes for children, and which displays all types of educational and recreational exhibits for children. Yearly events include the California Home and Garden Show preceded by the Floral Festival, the Jack London Square Art Festival and the California Writers Conference.

Foreseeing the necessity of an entirely new public transportation system to serve the influx of population in the Oakland area, the citizens in November, 1956, voted the creation of a Transit District, previously authorized by the California legislature.

(Continued on page 12)



Western Electric Council Meets in Omaha



THE Western Electric Council EM-3 composed of Local Unions from Kearny, New Jersey, Allentown, Pennsylvania, Laureldale, Pennsylvania, Indianapolis, Indiana, Columbus, Ohio, Chicago, Illinois, (3) Montgomery, Illinois, Omaha, Nebraska, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, met at the Sheraton Fontenelle Hotel in Omaha, March 29-30.

The Council which represents over 50,000 Western Electric workers is seeking company-wide bargaining with the Western Electric Company.

Council President Sam DiUbalDI was chairman for the meeting. A brief resume of the Council meeting follows.

All Local Union delegates reported to the Council on activity and problems at their respective locations. Omaha and Indianapolis reported on bargaining at the present time and major demands were an Agency Shop and a paid Hospitalization and Surgical Plan. Several locals presented plans of Medical Insurance for Council consideration.

IBEW Director of Research James Noe in addressing the group spoke on the growth of the electrical industry and problems incurred by automation and increased technology in the electrical field.

IBEW Director of Manufacturing Organization Paul Menger addressed the Council and cited it for having the lowest cost per member in the Brotherhood. He commented that inter-association

of local unions at Council meetings and co-operation between local unions and the Brotherhood after meetings is the first step in securing national bargaining. He complimented the Council on its maturity despite its relatively short existence. He informed the Council of the numerous industry-wide contracts the Brotherhood will negotiate during 1960 and reminded the delegates of the all-out drive by manufacturers to discredit the labor movement to the American people.

Attorney Donald Carr of Hawthorne in his address proposed a three-point program for the Council to achieve its goal of National Bargaining.

1. Inform 195 Broadway of the Council's aim
2. Assist local unions in their problems
3. Have each member become cognizant to the council's function

Round table discussion was given to the following topics—

Job Grades, Wage Incentives, Time Studies, Court Decisions on the Right to Strike During Wage Openers, Vacation Overtime Pay, Cost of Group Insurance. Various local unions volunteered to investigate the availability of educational facilities for the Western Electric time-study plan.

Attorney Weinberg of Omaha read a report on the Landrum-Griffin Bill. His report covered the contents and interpretation of the bill, election and finance pro-

cedures. He also warned all locals to take cognizance of the new law and its possible repercussions in their own locals.

The Council approved the following actions:

1. Secretary - Treasurer shall distribute a copy of all local union contracts after receipt of same.
2. Secretary - Treasurer shall duplicate all information on medical insurance plans and distribute such information to all local unions.
3. The Council's resolution on Medical Insurance is to be mailed to 195 Broadway (F. Kappel), all Plants and Works Managers, International President.
4. A press release on national bargaining is to be prepared and sent to all Council local unions for release at approximately the same date.
5. The Council passed a Resolution, instructing all local unions to demand a paid Medical Insurance Plan in all future negotiations with the Western Electric Company.

With a note of solidarity President DiUbalDI adjourned the meeting.

(We express our thanks to Brother Charles P. McHugh, of L.U. 1522, and secretary-treasurer of the Western Electric Council, for sending us the above material for this article.)

EDITORIAL

By GORDON M. FREEMAN, *Editor*

Survey Among the "Haves"

Fortune magazine made a survey recently which showed that among 1,700 top officers of the largest companies in our nation, 76 percent were supporting Mr. Richard Nixon for President. The majority of the rest were supporting other Republican candidates. The highest vote for any Democratic presidential hopeful was two percent.

A recent copy of the *Democratic Digest* points out that the Finance Chairman of the Republican National Committee has already contacted a list of persons "in the chips" and informed them, that \$2,000,000 is needed for the year's budget and appealed: "We must turn to substantial men like yourself and we must hope we can find 2,000 such men who are willing to contribute \$1,000 each."

The American Bankers Association is distributing through its member banks thousands of copies of a booklet giving its views on political-economic questions. The pamphlet is carefully worded but it stops just short of saying "Vote Republican."

It is not surprising that the bankers and big businessmen should readily come to the aid of the Republican party.

The "haves" who loaned their money to others have more than doubled that money take in the years 1953-1959. The 137 percent increase the money lenders received, came chiefly from the "have-nots" and the "have-littles," homebuyers and those who have to buy on the installment plan.

Total corporate profits after taxes and increases in stock values have made the years of the present Government Administration very profitable for more of the "haves," the big businessmen.

While our whole economy has continued to grow in the past seven years, it is significant that by far the highest percentage of the growth and prosperity figure went to the moneyed interests, while spendable income for the middle and lower income groups was recorded at a much lower rate and farm income actually decreased 24 percent.

We call these facts to the attention of our readers with but one purpose in mind. That purpose is not to discredit the Republican party—there are many fine legislators among them. These deserve our support. But if we are going to look after our best interests, if we are going to have to see that working men and women and their families are going to get a fair share of the benefits this great country can give them, we are going to see that we elect persons to Congress who will work for and fight for more equitable distribution of the profits our great economic growth provides.

We cannot afford to be passive or complacent about the issues of today. Organized labor, the champion of all working men and women, is taking a terrific beating every day because of the passage of the Landrum-Griffin bill and things will probably get worse before they get better.

We can start them on that road to "better" today by becoming alert politically. And once more we're going to ask, beg if you will, for support for COPE and the tremendous job that organization is attempting to do.

We're not asking 2,000 men for \$1,000 each like the Republican National Committee, but we are asking 750,000 men and women—our members—for one dollar each to help COPE to help them and all the working men and women of the United States who need higher wages, more homes and better schools. These are the things which this great nation with its vast resources can provide for all its people, not for just a few. But it needs help in the form of Senators and Congressmen who look to the needs of the "little" people. Let's provide that help with our COPE dollars and our votes!

Public Relations

From time to time, here on the editorial pages of your *Journal*, we have been pleased to mention a few of the splendid undertakings by local unions of our Brotherhood which must by their very nature be creating a better image of organized labor in the eyes of the general public. News clippings received in the I. O., notes in the letters to "Local Lines," items printed in local union newsletters, indicate quite clearly that a great many of our local unions realize the worth of "winning friends and influencing people" insofar as labor unions are concerned.

Some typical items which our correspondence of last week turned up were these:

Members of the Brotherhood played an active part in organizing a group of building trades union members to rebuild the home of a nearly blind man and his wife who had lost theirs by fire. This activity received excellent publicity in the local press in the Florida city in which it occurred.

Another item told of a local union making its union hall available for administering of polio shots for the general public of the area, which project it had also joined with other area unions in financing.

Letters received by our safety director in the last few weeks told of four lives saved in four different sections of the country by the quick action of Electrical Workers in applying artificial respiration. All received excellent newspaper coverage.

In a western city IBEW members put in free light-

ing for the night games of little league members.

In an eastern city an IBEW local sponsored and equipped a Boy Scout troop and provided its leader.

All of these activities are not only worthwhile, they are tremendous boosters of organized labor in the minds of citizens who have grown accustomed to the common practice of many newspapers of branding union members as ogres, only out to get the almighty dollar, by fair means or foul.

The type of activity described here—performed and brought to the attention of the public by alert union members is invaluable to the labor movement. Keep up the good work!

Price of Progress

One of our members told us recently that in a General Motors laboratory there hangs this motto: "The price of progress is trouble." This is a motto that could well hang in every local union office. A great deal of effort and hard work and genuine "trouble" go into every organizing campaign today, particularly in "Right-to-Work" states, and our local union members who keep on attempting to bring new members into their ranks in spite of all the "trouble" involved must sometimes ask themselves if the results are worth it.

They are! There is nothing like more of us with the same goals and ambitions, standing together to "lick" whatever "trouble" comes along. The more union members there are to fight for better wages and working conditions, and more of those things like better housing and more schools—in direct proportion are our chances of attaining them.

Then take another phase in our steps toward progress—better apprenticeship programs and the setting up of journeyman skill improvement training programs. No one can question that it is easier to go along in the same old way. A great deal of "trouble" is involved in setting up and operating good training programs and union education programs. But by the same token the tangible results produced—more job opportunities for highly skilled workers, better union members—these are worthwhile. These are the things that mark the difference between stagnation and real progress. The results are truly worth the trouble!

Prolonged Strike

As this issue of your *Journal* went to press, some 800 members of seven AFL-CIO unions were in their sixth month of a strike against the two daily newspapers in Portland, Oregon.

Here again is a strike which is not merely the concern of one group of trade unionists in one section of our country but the concern of every man and woman who belongs to a labor union.

Here are three significant points as they have been stated by the AFL-CIO Executive Council, which give grave reason to suspect that the Portland strike is a laboratory for the newspaper owners. If the unions are destroyed here, the same methods can well become

a pattern in other cities and other industries. Here are the points:

"First, it is a struggle against an attempt by the Portland publishers to weaken or wipe out terms of employment which have been established for years.

"Second, the publishers are being financed by a huge strike insurance pool created by the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

"Third, the struck newspapers are being manned by professional strikebreakers on a scale unprecedented in this generation."

We urge our members in the Northwest section of our country to go all out in giving support to the seven striking newspaper unions, and their members. We urge our other members to be aware of what is happening in Portland, to stay alert, and to watch and to wait and to see that their unions stay strong and cooperate one with another, so that employers will be afraid to try similar tactics in their respective cities.

Assembly Lines of the Future

An interesting item appeared in the news recently. It stated that "the 'Look-Ma-No-Hands' assembly line is just around the corner for U. S. factory workers." The author of this statement is a man whose opinions are important to the many members of our Brotherhood employed in RCA manufacturing plants in various parts of the country. He is Dr. Harry F. Olson of the RCA laboratories.

The basis for the above statement of Dr. Harry Olson is a machine that has already been perfected that can "understand and respond" to 10 spoken syllables. The production worker who now controls an assembly line with his hands and feet may soon control it with his voice, according to Dr. Olson.

Aside from being interesting, this announcement reminds us quite vividly that the world is constantly changing and that in general electricity and electronics are changing it. So once more we urge our members to study, to learn about new methods and tools and equipment. Many of our construction members are doing this, but it is important for our other members, those in the manufacturing branch especially, to "keep up with the times," take advantage of training courses that are offered and be a part of automation instead of a casualty of it.

Accident Prevention

A most recent report of the United States Department of Labor is one that can be used to advantage by both contractors and unions in the construction field. The report states that even in this the modern "space age," it is still the old-fashioned industrial accident such as slips, falls and materials handling that cause the most work injuries. The report went on to state that "Inadequate lighting, according to some authorities, causes from 15 to 25 percent of all industrial injuries and should be improved to meet American Standard Practice for Industrial Lighting."

OAKLAND

(Continued from page 8)

Following a lengthy engineering study, the elected Board of Directors have moved rapidly in formulating plans. Bids have been advertised to purchase 300 latest-type busses, supplementing the 276 existing units, to serve 700 miles of lines in the district. Future plans propose the eventual construction of 123 miles of major trunk rail lines. Thirty minutes on one of Oakland's express-ways will bring you to the furthest point desired in the Bay Area.

The 55-mile Nimitz \$88 million expressway started in 1946 provides a multilaned expressway extending from Oakland to San Jose, connecting in that city with a solid freeway route as far south as the Mexican border, Los Angeles on this route may be reached in a seven-hour drive. Included in the Nimitz expressway system in Oakland is a \$10 million double-decked section, one of two such structures on the entire Pacific Coast.

Construction has recently started on the MacArthur Freeway, running through the center section of the city from east to west. Notable progress on the Warren Boulevard freeway, which bisects the city along the base of the foothills from east to west, has been made to date with 49 percent of the total now open to the public.

Work has just begun on the first section of the Shafter freeway which begins its course one block from the headquarters building of Local 595 and extends north through Berkeley, giving fast access from downtown Oakland to the "mushrooming" sections of adjoining Contra Costa County.

Another dream of motorists, fast becoming a reality, is the Ashby Avenue freeway traversing east to west, the Oakland-Berkeley city boundary.

Our Local Unions in Oakland

The IBEW is well represented in Oakland with four active locals. Prominent in civic affairs and keeping abreast of the growth of the community for over half a cen-

tury is Local Union 595, whose business manager-financial secretary is S. E. Rockwell. History shows that this organization was chartered on August 26, 1907. The local celebrated its 50th anniversary in 1957 in befitting style at the Oakland Auditorium with approximately 1,000 members.

Present membership includes 1,800 Brothers and Sisters, 800 engaged in inside construction work, the balance employed in every phase of electrical maintenance and repair, many of them in most interesting places, such as the Radiation Laboratories located on the Berkeley and Livermore properties of the University of California. Seven members constitute the parent Executive Board with the local union president serving as chairman. Units of this organization include—beside the inside wiremen—the marine, motor shop, neon sign, and production units. A local firm of certified public accountants audits the local's books quarterly. The local strives to organize every place where it is right and fitting that members of the IBEW in their branch of the industry should look forward in the future to a full life, guaranteed by the best wages, conditions and hours obtainable through honorable negotiations with their employers.

Impressive is the operation of several sister IBEW locals located within the city. Local 1245, occupying offices in the headquarters building of Local 595, was chartered in April, 1941. The local's 10,000 members constitute the entire personnel operating the electrical generating and distribution system, plus gas and clerical services of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company for consumption by the public in the northern half of the state. This organization likewise operates the facilities of the Sierra-Pacific Power Company in northern Nevada. Ronald T. Weakley, business manager, and his staff of 18 assistants and a clerical force, administer a voluminous agreement that includes over 200 classifications.

Then we have railroad Local 360, whose union-minded members

maintain the electrical facilities of four transcontinental railroads, the Southern Pacific, Union Pacific, Santa Fe, and Western Pacific, and terminate their western lines on the Oakland mainland side of the bay.

Local 906 maintains the Pullman Car Company equipment, serving these railroads, plus the Pullman Company's heavy repair shop located in the neighboring city of Richmond.

Early rapid growth of the communities comprising Alameda County necessitated in 1923 the organization of the East Bay Municipal Utility District to bring an inexhaustible supply of pure mountain water from the head of the Mokelumne River above Stockton, California, to satisfy future requirements. The District operates without profit. It exists to serve the people of Oakland and the East Bay, and is owned and governed by them. The administration of the Utility District is entrusted to a board of five directors, an elective body of local citizens which represents the people in the management of the District.

Financing the construction of the vast and complex East Bay water system also has been a united effort of the people with the money raised by bond issue, the first in 1924.

At the primary election in June, 1958, the citizens of the East Bay approved, by a 3½ to 1 majority, a \$252 million bond issue for water development. With an additional \$31 million from revenue added to the bond issue, a total of \$283 million will be invested in the District's water system during a 10-year period. New impounding and terminal storage reservoirs will be constructed and a third aqueduct will be built, 87 inches in diameter and 92 miles long. Filter plant capacities will be enlarged and new plants built. Nine hundred miles of large transmission lines and distribution mains will be installed.

The Port of Oakland's first board of port commissioners took up its task on February 12, 1927,

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House That Volunteers Built



Left: With some members of the IBEW in the foreground observing, work on the home of Walter Freese, blind man of Pinellas Park, Florida, gets well underway.

Below: Snapped outside the partially completed home in Pinellas Park, near St. Petersburg, are, from left: G. X. Barker, International Vice President; A. P. Bellissimo, International Representative; S. W. Hadley, Business Manager of L.U. 308 and H. Wackerle, member of Local Union No. 1978.

EVERY week or so, we receive an account—written or oral—in the International Office that tells a heart-warming story of that spirit of Brotherhood which has always characterized the IBEW as a union. Our members believe in and live the words of the preamble to our IBEW Constitution which pledges all to “help each other in sickness or distress.”

Often IBEW members join with members of other unions to perform their acts of charity and community service. Such was the case at Pinellas Park, Florida, last month.

On a Sunday morning, February 28, a fire of unknown origin completely destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Freese. Mr. Freese, a former member of the Textile Workers Union, is blind and earned his living operating a small nursery on the premises.

When the citizens of Pinellas Park learned of the Freeses' sad plight an enthusiastic community campaign was set in motion.

The Pinellas Park Lions Club, the Presbyterian Church, the Wesleyan Methodist Church and

the Church of Christ were all interested in aiding the unfortunate couple.

Brother Harry Wackerle, a member of IBEW Local No. 1978, who is also a member of the Lions Club, took the matter before the Central Labor Union. As a result, on March 19, less than three weeks after the fire, about 75 union members, Electricians, Painters, Sheet Metal Workers, Brick Masons, Plasterers, Plumbers, Wood, Wire and Metal Lathers, Glaziers, Laborers, and Carpenters appeared on the scene and began the project of building a two-bedroom frame house for the

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Below: Part of the volunteer crew of six members of Local Union 308 pose for the camera while on the job as “good neighbors.”





PROVIDENCE

SCENE OF NEW ENGLAND

PROGRESS MEET

THE 1960 round of annual District Progress meetings got off to a good start when the first meeting of the year—the District II Progress Meeting for the New England States—convened April 8th and 9th, at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel in Providence, Rhode Island.

Brother Tom Kearney, business manager of Local 99 of Providence, opened the meeting with greetings from the host local. He then introduced Lieutenant Governor John Notte, Jr. of Rhode Island, who in his welcome to the delegation, brought out the fact that the state of Rhode Island is in the fine position of having 200 million dollars worth of construction and re-

development bursting out all over the state. Part of this money is being spent on a new Post Office Building in Providence. Some of the delegates saw the building on Route 146 in Providence.

Governor Notte interested all delegates with a description of a new and unique method of construction being used in its erection. A balloon is inflated and used to form the base upon which concrete is poured. When the concrete hardens, the balloon is removed. Naturally, this causes one to raise an eyebrow and doubt the strength of a balloon under concrete. A view of the construction will show the balloon with approximately a 75-foot span making a perfect form for the concrete. This system will probably make all other concrete forms obsolete.

Greetings from the Mayor

Brother Kearney next introduced Walter H. Reynolds, mayor of Providence, who brought the greetings of his city to the delegates. He re-emphasized the construction outlook for Providence and discussed a new motor-hotel

that is being built in the city at a cost of \$3,500,000.00. It is to have a meeting hall that will seat over 3,000 persons.

At this point Brother Kearney turned the gavel over to Brother John J. Regan, International Vice President for District II, who acted as chairman of the Progress Meeting. Brother Regan for many years has been an inspiring leader of the New England District. Under his leadership the New England locals have grown and prospered. The organization and the rendering of service by Brother Regan and his staff to locals such as Local 1505, which covers the employees of the Raytheon Company, with IBEW membership which exceeds 17,000, and to utility locals, marine locals, outside and inside construction locals and manufacturing locals, have kept these locals prosperous and made New England one of the leading sections of the country in organizational work.

Review by International President

Brother Regan introduced President Gordon M. Freeman, who

Delegates to the year's first Progress Meeting, that of District II, gather in Providence, R.I.



spoke to the delegation in his usual fine, personal and encouraging way. During the talks by our International Officers there was a noticeable silence in the delegation, for they realized that these could well be the most important reports given to delegates in the history of our Brotherhood. This feeling, of course, develops from the rough treatment of labor in the past year from all fronts.

As Brother Freeman began his talk he was given a message to the effect that the Situs Picketing Bill before Congress had been reported out favorably by the Committee by a vote of 21 in favor to 5 opposed. This, he said, is the bill sponsored by the Building Trades Department of the AFL-CIO which would set aside the case on the Denver, Colorado Trades Council.

President Freeman dwelt upon reports covering the various branches of our industry including construction, manufacturing, marine, utility and broadcasting and television. He reviewed some experiences with the Landrum-Griffin law and previous experiences with the Taft-Hartley law. He informed the delegates that our International was having difficulty in trying to comply with these laws. As an example, he told about a city ordinance in one southern city that requires an organizer to carry a city license at a cost of \$500.00 a day. This charge is for the right of an organizer to pass out handbills and give organizing talks to the employees of a plant. Our organizers were arrested for defiance of this ordinance during a campaign for organization. However, we are still

organizing that particular plant and will soon have an NLRB election regardless of the odds against us, our President reported.

Reference was made to the interpretation of the Landrum-Griffin law as it pertains to the procedure of nominating and electing officers in local unions. Our President told us that we would soon have to change our International Constitution and our local union bylaws in order to comply with the interpretations made. However, he told us not to become anxious about these changes because our officers are most desirous of doing the job right and therefore they will keep all local officers and members informed of the changes to be made when they have received the necessary information from those who make such decisions.

President Freeman showed the interest our International has for its journeymen in referring to the Government Defense Training Act, Title A. This, he said, is a training program for "Electronic Technicians," which in its definition did not include our journeymen. He said that our International has been working very hard for the past year in order to get the interpretation of the word technician to include our journeymen in order that our members may be included in the electronic education program.

Brotherhood on Top—Wage Wise

President Freeman said that according to the latest figures released by the United States Department of Labor, the Electrical Workers have received the highest

increase in wages; that is, in average over-all increases for the past year.

In his report on the utility field, President Freeman gave an outline of the two-day conference held in Washington that dealt with the problems confronting the light and power members with the advent of nuclear power. He made mention of the fact that the conference was in good hands because our own International Vice President John Regan acted as one of the co-chairmen.

Secretary Makes Encouraging Talk

Brother Regan introduced Joseph D. Keenan, our International Secretary, who always brings encouragement to the delegation. He began by making mention of the fine cooperation he has received from the officers of the New England locals.

In his report, Brother Keenan pointed out that the IBEW has had an increase of 325,000 members since 1947. This increase was particularly noteworthy because of the many obstacles facing our organizers. If we recall, the Taft-Hartley Law was passed in 1947 and this certainly made things more difficult for all union organizers. The financial report for the past year showed that our financial standing is sound. Always a point of interest to the delegation is the report on our pension plan. Brother Keenan reported over \$2,750,000.00 paid out to pensioners during the year 1959. While he was talking on the subject of pensions, he brought out the point that in order to keep the pen-

In session at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel, delegates heard news of planned state-wide construction.



sion fund self-supporting it will be necessary for us to step up our organizing program. He suggested that the field of small home construction would make a good target for us to work on. He said that in one year the small home construction field spends over 19 billion dollars and the electricians employed in this field, if organized as "A" members would keep the pension fund self-supporting.

Brother Keenan emphasized the point that the delegates should remind their fellow local union members that it is important for each member to bring his beneficiary up to date and then to keep it up to date. He told of the problems entailed when a member dies and his records do not show the current beneficiary. The change of beneficiary forms are in the hands of each local union financial secretary and are made available to any member who desires a change.

One of the major problems of concern to our International Officers is that called "automation." Of course, in every-day language this means the replacing of man by machine. Brother Keenan said this has affected our utility field more than any other. As an example he said one station can be joined with another now by just pushing a button. Furthermore, the Utility Companies have increased their capacity at least 500 percent but have increased their working force only by 1,000 men from 255,000 employees to 256,000 employees.

We were informed that the Brotherhood is becoming more and more safety conscious. The International Office has added an expert on matters of safety, Mr. Victor Whitehouse. He would welcome any and all suggestions from the membership.

A very important part of Brother Keenan's report to the delegation concerned the use of the union label. He said that the strength of the Brotherhood depends on the demand by our membership for the use of the union label on all of the equipment and materials used. We can do the Brotherhood a good turn by demanding the label in "Right to Work" states thus forcing employ-



Seated in the front row during the Progress Meeting dinner are Massachusetts Commissioner of Labor and Industries John Callahan, International President Gordon M. Freeman, International Vice President for New England John J. Regan and International Secretary Joseph D. Keenan.

ers to recognize local unions and bring back decent working conditions in those states.

Brother Keenan made such a fine presentation on behalf of the Committee on Political Education, known as "COPE," that every delegate made a generous donation when the hat was passed to "kick off" the 1960 COPE campaign.

Jeremiah Sullivan, International Treasurer, spoke to the delegation and reminded all that this is the year for election of Congressmen, President and Vice President of these United States. He said we of the labor movement have a job to do and must take count of stock with those people who have been representing our districts in Congress. It is necessary for us to check their labor record and be certain that we refuse to support the persons who have been giving labor "a bad time" on the law books.

We, in New England, know Jere well because, of course, he is a next

door neighbor of our New England territory and his visits are always welcome.

Brother Charles E. Caffrey, Executive Council member of the Brotherhood and a member of Local 7, of Springfield, Massachusetts, brought the greetings of the Council and gave a review of the work of the Council so as to acquaint the membership with the functions of our International Executive Council. He reminded the delegates to explain the importance to their local unions of having each members' correct age on file in the International Office. This, he said, saves a great deal of time and trouble when the member applies for pension.

The Commissioner of Labor and Industry for the state of Massachusetts, John A. Callahan, who is also a member of the IBEW, stressed the importance of safety laws in his state to protect workers. He reported that he had filed a bill in the Massachusetts Legislature this year requesting additional inspectors in his department to cover those working in the construction industry.

The Commissioner of Apprenticeship Training in the Massachusetts Department of Labor, Hubert L. Connor, commended Local 1505 of the IBEW for the fine apprenticeship program for the education of its members in the electronic field. This is the local that includes the Raytheon Manufacturing Company, the largest employer in Massachusetts.

(Continued on page 68)

Our Cover Photo

Since our New England District Progress Meeting began the series for this year, and since the report of that meeting appears in this issue of our magazine, we thought it appropriate to salute our local union members in District II by featuring a familiar New England scene on our cover.

The scene is the Paul Revere Statue, and in the background Old North Church, Boston, Massachusetts.



EXECUTIVE COUNCIL MEETING

*Minutes and Report of the International Executive Council.
Regular Meeting Beginning March 14, 1960.*

All present—Fransway, Marciante, Caffrey, McMillan, Scholtz, Nordstrom, Carle, Foeht and Patterson.

The Council's last Minutes and Report were approved.

The auditors' reports were examined and filed.

After examination of the record we approved certain payments from the Defense Fund, as provided for in Article XI, Section 2 of our Constitution.

THE COUNCIL APPROVES

President Freeman appointed C. E. Nordstrom, Jr. of Local Union 499, Des Moines, Iowa, as Council member to succeed Brother H. H. Broach—whose voluntary retirement became effective January 1, 1960.

This appointment was approved by us, through correspondence between Council meetings, as provided for in Article IX, Section 2 of our Constitution.

THE PRESIDENT AND THE SECRETARY

President Freeman and Secretary Keenan reported to us on various matters affecting our Brotherhood.

A discussion was held regarding the activities of certain Departments of the AFL-CIO. The President was authorized to follow his own judgment in coping with such situations.

The more recent restrictive labor laws were reported on by both the President and the Secretary.

The report of the Secretary on Finances, Investments and Funds was received.

The matter of a retirement plan for officers of Local Unions was again reviewed.

Treasurer Sullivan was present and gave his views on certain subjects.

RETIREMENT GRANTED

Mary E. Donegan has been a faithful employee of the Brotherhood for approximately thirty-one years. She requested retirement and the request was approved by Secretary Keenan.

The Council granted the request to become effective April 29, 1960, in accord with Article III, Section 11, Paragraph (12) of the IBEW Constitution.

REFUNDS MADE

Our Constitution reads:

"Any officer, representative, or assistant who leaves the I. B. E. W. service for any reason before becoming eligible for retirement, shall have his contributions returned to him, and in case of his death, to his beneficiary."—Article III, Section 11, Paragraph (5).

We authorized refunds as follows:

| | |
|---|------------|
| A. R. Johnson (Resigned) | \$3,907.82 |
| Henry A. Steibing (To his beneficiary) | 2,878.67 |
| C. E. Wallace (Resigned) | 1,512.26 |

INTERNATIONAL CHARGE

The IBEW Constitution empowers the International President

"To take charge of the affairs of any L. U. when in his judgment such is necessary to protect or advance the interests of its members and the I. B. E. W., but for a period not to exceed six months. If the I. P. or his representative cannot or has not adjusted the affairs of the L. U. involved at the end of this period, then he shall refer the entire case to the I. E. C. which shall render a decision at its next regular meeting. The I. P. may suspend any local officer or member who offers interference in such cases."—Article IV, Section 3, Paragraph (9).

President Freeman referred the case of Local Union 415 of Cheyenne, Wyoming to us. The Council, after carefully reviewing the facts, decided that International Charge shall continue until further notice.

CASE OF HECTOR GARDIN LOCAL UNION 38

Local Union 38 made some revisions in their Bylaws concerning changes in their dues structure. These changes were approved by the I. O. and the Local so notified.

However, almost immediately this I. O. approval of these changes was revoked.

In the meantime, Gardin appealed the placing in effect of the new dues structure.

Due to the fact that the changes in dues—appealed from—were never made effective nor were they collected, there seems to be no harm done.

The appeal is, therefore, denied.

CASE OF MARION L. DEADY LOCAL 28

Marion L. Deady was held guilty of violating Article XXVII, Sections 6, 8, 12, and 13 of the IBEW Constitution.

He appealed this decision to the District Vice President, who personally held a hearing on the appeal, which was denied. The International President also denied the appeal.

After a thorough examination of the file in this case, the Council concurs in the decisions made to date. Therefore, the appeal is denied.

(Council Member Scholtz did not participate in this case.)

CASES OF CHARLES O. CLARK, C. M. JEFFORDS, JOHN MONTAVON, JOHN K. MOORE, FRANK TEMPERO AND WILLIAM A. HENNINGER, JR.

vs.

LOCAL UNION NO. 306

These members of Local 306 were charged individually with violation of Article XXVII, Section 2, Subsections (15) and (16) of the IBEW Constitution.

(For the purposes of this report, the cases are grouped together as they are quite similar. However, they were reviewed by the Council separately.)

The Local Union Trial Board heard the charges on the six cases. The members, (defendants) were found guilty.

Henninger was assessed \$500.00 with \$450.00 suspended.

Clark, Tempero, Moore, Montavon and Jeffords were assessed \$500.00 each with \$425.00 suspended.

All six appealed to the Vice President. He modified the assessments to \$25.00 each and ordered that any additional monies they may have paid be refunded.

The six then appealed to the International President. He denied their appeals.

This Council, after carefully considering all phases of these cases and their disposition, also denies the appeal on each case.

TWO CASES OF HARRY STILLMAN LOCAL 45

Three members of Local 45 filed charges against Harry Stillman alleging violation of certain sections of both the Local Union Bylaws and the IBEW Constitution.

A trial was conducted by the Local Union Trial Board. Stillman was found guilty and the penalty was suspension from attendance at all regular or special general membership meetings for a period of 120 days.

Stillman appealed to the International Vice President and then to the International President. He received no relief in either appeal.

He now appeals to this Council.

The 120 day suspension period has long ago been completed and the appeal is denied.

* * * * *

This member, Harry Stillman, preferred charges against the Business Manager, President and Executive Board of Local 45, alleging violation of Article XXVII, Section 2, Paragraphs (2), (6), (7) and (10) of the IBEW Constitution.

A hearing was held—on these charges—by International Representative Hughes. The record in this case is immense.

Local Union 45 was placed under International Supervision shortly thereafter, and the charges against these Local Union officers were dismissed by the International Vice President.

Stillman appeals from the dismissal of the charges, wanting them reinstated and the officers prosecuted. He appealed to the International President, but his appeal was denied.

He now appeals to us. In line with the written record, the Council denies this appeal.

CASE OF ALBERT EVESON LOCAL 28

The Financial Secretary of Local 28 filed charges against Brother Albert Eveson alleging violation of Article XXVII, Section 2, subsections (7), (8), (10), (12) and (15) of the IBEW Constitution.

The charges were processed in a hearing held by Vice President Blankenship.

Eveson was found guilty on all points except subsection (15). The penalty was that Eveson be removed from office as President of Local 28. He appealed to President Freeman who upheld the Vice President's decision. He, now, appeals to the International Executive Council.

The Council, after a thorough review of the entire file, denies the appeal.

(Council Member Scholtz did not participate in this case.)

CASE OF A. L. TRYON LOCAL 302

This member was charged with violating certain sections of the Local Union Bylaws. He was tried by the Local Union Trial Board, was found guilty and assessed \$30.00.

An appeal was made to International Vice President Harbak who sustained the findings of the Trial Board but revoked the assessment, ordering the Local Union to return all monies paid. The International President was appealed to but the decision of the Vice President was upheld.

The Council, now, denies this appeal.

SEVEN MEMBERS OF LOCAL UNION NO. 28

Article IX, Section 4 of the Constitution states:

"The I. E. C. shall have the power to try any L. U. or member charged with injuring the interests of the I. B. E. W. by actions in violation of the I. B. E. W. laws or the obligation of the member, and may revoke or suspend charter or membership. (Nothing in this Constitution shall be construed to conflict with this power of the I. E. C.)"

The Council received charges—filed by International Representative Charles S. Goidel—against each of the following members of Local Union No. 28.

Albert L. Eveson
Patrick J. Gallagher
Donald L. Behr
Joseph Beekhardt
Frank Danner
Albert M. McHugh
Silvio A. Stammerro

They are charged—separately—with violating Article XXVII, Section 1 and with violating Article XXVII, Section 2, sub-sections (1) and (2) as well as Article XII, Section 4 of the IBEW Constitution.

The Council authorized its Secretary to make the necessary arrangements to process these charges.

CASE OF LOCAL UNION 426

In the 4th Quarter 1959 meeting of the Council, a decision was rendered in this matter which involved an appeal from the decision of the International President regarding a jurisdictional dispute between Locals 426 and 160. (The report was in the December 1959 issue of *The Electrical Workers' Journal*.)

Local 426, in February, "protested the decision and appealed for a rehearing of the case." The Business Manager requested that he be allowed to make a personal appearance before the Council.

The Council—in this meeting—did again discuss the case in detail. They then decided not to reopen the case.

(If the parties have new evidence, it should be handled in accordance with Article XXVII, Section 19 of our Constitution.)

CASE OF JOHN BELBAS

John Belbas is an employe of the Canadian National Railways and a member of Local 409 of Winnipeg, Manitoba.

His appeal is from the decision by proper authorities regarding his "job classification." The appeal has been processed through the regular channels of the Railway Regional Council No. 2 and the offices of Vice President Duffy and President Freeman.

The Council is compelled—as the evidence clearly shows that Belbas made his own free choice in writing when he exercised an option and chose his job classification—to deny the appeal.

(Council Member Patterson did not participate in the handling of this appeal by the I.E.C.)

PENSIONS APPROVED

The Executive Council approved the following pension applications:

| Card In The I.O. | Formerly Of L.U. | Card In The I.O. | Formerly Of L.U. |
|--------------------------|---------------------|--------------------------|---------------------|
| Yancy, James C. | 2 | Martin, John L. | 358 |
| Chapon, Charles, Jr. . . | 3 | Ratledge, George W. . | 365 |
| Franke, Richard E. . . . | 8 | Maurer, Ludwig, A. . . | 397 |
| Arey, Joseph C. | 9 | Harvey, John J. | 411 |
| Paxton, Charles G. . . . | 9 | Hall, Orley L. | 417 |
| Blackburn, Thomas R. . | 11 | deBretagne, Hugo S. . | 457 |
| Mattingly, Ernest E. . . | 17 | Dillon, Olan W. | 500 |
| Daniel, Martin | 18 | Radke, Bernard C. | 500 |
| Sinon, Stephen H. | 23 | Boumont, Achille | 524 |
| Warren, Ernest B. | 26 | Hardesty, C. M. | 532 |
| Daum, Frederick W. . . . | 28 | Sorenson, Arthur E. . . | 547 |
| Eide, Eddie J. | 31 | Leach, John | 561 |
| Kohn, Sam | 38 | Duquette, Adelard | 586 |
| Rohrich, Elmer G. | 38 | Belyea, Weldon G. . . | 629 |
| James, Fred M. | 40 | Shannon, Gary A. | 634 |
| Belcher, Edward C. . . . | 51 | Powell, Harry C. | 655 |
| Bremner, Eric S. | 76 | Elliott, Herbert T. | 667 |
| Duchine, William A. . . | 77 | Stucke, Harry W. | 690 |
| Ekins, George W. | 77 | Wiehe, Frank | 702 |
| Gehrke, George G. . . . | 77 | Colles, Henry | 713 |
| Judy, Walter A. | 77 | Stone, John L. | 716 |
| Porter, Eber A. | 77 | Boissoneau, Joseph . . | 719 |
| Matter, Raymond C. . . . | 80 | Harris, Hugh D. | 758 |
| Levin, Sidney | 83 | Wingard, G. W. | 772 |
| Clarke, Lloyd E. | 86 | McCann, Richard J. . . | 864 |
| Molloy, Walter J. | 90 | Dean, Robert B. | 874 |
| Frاندrey, Joseph F. . . | 103 | Hohe, William J. | 885 |
| Carson, William | 125 | Cross, Aubrey M. | 889 |
| Moreck, Ernest O. | 134 | McClendon, Raleigh . . | 897 |
| Crumly, Robert E. | 136 | Eberlee, Ernest | 911 |
| Leaver, Wilbur L. | 160 | Robinson, William H. . | 912 |
| McFee, Arlington H. . . | 160 | Zivkovich, Samuel . . . | 912 |
| Potthoff, Joseph | 160 | Fordham, Herbert H. . . | 949 |
| Weaver, C. A. | 160 | Bush, Roy J. | 1008 |
| Berry, Lawrence J. . . . | 164 | Kirkpatrick, Milo H. . . | 1008 |
| Parson, J. S. | 175 | Mills, Raymond E. | 1008 |
| Braswell, Ira | 183 | Jaynes, Dewey L. | 1047 |
| Girard, Charles L. | 214 | Davis, W. B., Sr. | 1122 |
| Fulcher, Harry G. | 220 | Beaton, Alex A. | 1145 |
| King, Frank H. | 220 | Decker, William | 1145 |
| Gibbs, Ivan M. | 275 | Frome, Lloyd | 1145 |
| Breslend, Waldo J. . . . | 300 | Lowman, Marion | 1156 |
| Culverwell, William E. . | 303 | Silbersdorff, Harry G . | 1212 |
| Goglein, Fred V. | 305 | Foro, Frank | 1310 |
| McNitt, Donald P. . . . | 309 | Simpkins, Joseph H. . . | 1323 |
| Turner, Jesse R. | 316 | Wesolak, Charles | 1809 |
| Gehr, Frank E. | 325 | Cunningham, A. P. . . . | 1925 |
| Pease, Samuel E. | 333 | | |

Membership In L.U.

| | |
|--------------------------|---|
| Briesacher, Fred | 1 |
| Fuerst, Ben E. | 1 |
| Martin, Harry J. | 1 |
| Peters, Elmer F. | 1 |
| Virga, Lester | 1 |
| Wamhoff, Fred J. | 1 |
| Wood, Elmer C. | 1 |
| Lynn, Ernest T. | 2 |
| Maguire, Robert | 2 |
| Warner, Leroy | 2 |
| Adams, Ben C., Jr. . . . | 3 |
| Basti, John | 3 |
| Becker, Adolph C. . . . | 3 |
| Berman, Irving | 3 |
| Bradshaw, John J. . . . | 3 |
| Braun, Walter G. | 3 |
| Closset, Arthur | 3 |

Membership In L.U.

| | |
|-------------------------|---|
| Cole, Raymond A. | 3 |
| Coyle, William J. | 3 |
| Curran, George T. . . . | 3 |
| Dietz, William | 3 |
| Flick, John | 3 |
| Frey, Leopold | 3 |
| Grabenhofer, Joseph . . | 3 |
| Grant, Robert H. | 3 |
| Hodson, Paul | 3 |
| Janson, Charles | 3 |
| Jensen, James A. | 3 |
| Kass, David G. | 3 |
| Levenstein, Solomon . . | 3 |
| Martel, Alphonse | 3 |
| Maynard, Adolph N. . . | 3 |
| McKnight, Ben A. . . . | 3 |
| Neely, Richard | 3 |

| Membership In L.U. | | Membership In L.U. | | Membership In L.U. | | Membership In L.U. | |
|------------------------|----|-------------------------|-----|-------------------------|-----|--------------------------|-----|
| Papenhuse, John | 3 | Ambrose, M. C. | 40 | Harwood, L. H. | 103 | Urcinolo, Thomas | 164 |
| Piekarski, Walter | 3 | Barr, George L. | 40 | Lillicrap, John V. | 103 | Stevens, Joseph F. | 166 |
| Poyser, Harold E. | 3 | Blackledge, Harry D. | 40 | McDonald, William H. | 103 | Delmore, Joseph M. | 193 |
| Reiser, George | 3 | Hale, Edwin W. | 40 | Garvin, Anthony | 104 | Campbell, Carrol F. | 196 |
| Schiller, Edwin D. | 3 | Hill, David L. | 40 | Anderson, Ernest J. | 106 | Morrison, Clair E. | 202 |
| Schirmuhly, William | 3 | Schreck, M. P. | 40 | Nundy, L. L. | 108 | Olson, Herman | 203 |
| Schneider, Harry | 3 | Serafino, James F. | 40 | VanLinder, Leo J. | 110 | Borgemenke, Harry F. | 212 |
| Storm, Henry W. | 3 | Stover, John W. | 40 | Dumbauld, Harry H. | 111 | Donaldson, John | 212 |
| Sullivan, John P. | 3 | Welzmueller, Jacob | 41 | Jackson, Orley S. | 113 | Nordeman, Stanley F. | 212 |
| Thorne, Gustaf H. | 3 | McQuillan, Francis L. | 43 | Hubert, W. A. | 116 | Addison, Fred W. | 213 |
| Tobin, William A. | 3 | Morrow, W. J. | 46 | VanFossan, Elisha D. | 117 | Herbert, F. B. | 213 |
| Treptow, Louis | 3 | Rosenquist, O. S. | 46 | Williamson, Lloyd M. | 121 | Miller, A. O. | 213 |
| Ullmann, Louis J. | 3 | Bellows, Larry | 48 | Stearns, Frank L. | 122 | McLean, John F. | 213 |
| Henrie, Edward F. | 4 | Coleman, John E. | 48 | O'Laughlin, George H. | 124 | Surtees, Ellis H. | 213 |
| Frank, William J. | 5 | Foster, Orel C. | 51 | Austin, Willard H. | 125 | Ballard, James H. | 214 |
| Johnston, Charles W. | 5 | Hacker, Julius F. | 51 | Brown, Percy E. | 125 | Hamby, George | 214 |
| Seawright, Joseph F. | 5 | Henderson, Orval O. | 51 | Gill, Alva A. | 125 | Mertes, Nick | 232 |
| Shaffer, Richard M. | 5 | Hansen, Morten M., Sr. | 52 | Jahnke, Herman H. | 125 | Campbell, Fred B. | 235 |
| Shaw, Charles E. | 5 | Imfeld, Alfred V. | 52 | Reed, Alfred A. | 125 | Smart, Herman F. | 238 |
| Weamer, James B. | 5 | Jacobus, Clarence W. | 52 | Robinson, John W. | 125 | Harris, Carson N. | 245 |
| Winters, Edward | 5 | Schmelzle, Michael | 52 | Townsend, George D. | 125 | Mikesell, Ora N. | 245 |
| Forst, Albert | 6 | Hanie, Asa W. | 53 | Redding, Roy R. | 129 | Shertinger, Louis F. | 245 |
| Haines, Eugene V. | 6 | McGrath, A. J. | 53 | Gerdes, E. B. | 130 | Keifer, Smith | 246 |
| Johnson, Sinclair, Sr. | 6 | Taskan, Perry P. | 53 | VonSalzen, Conrad | 130 | Brown, Donald S. | 254 |
| Lorber, Arthur | 6 | Taylor, Ellis B. | 57 | Routson, A. B. | 131 | Hartnett, Joseph L. | 256 |
| Miller, Lester L. | 6 | Bailey, James F. | 58 | Aydt, Albert | 134 | Long, Frank | 263 |
| Pultz, Allan | 6 | Baut, John | 58 | Berngard, Michael | 134 | Bradley, Lon | 276 |
| Ahrens, George | 7 | Clinton, John P. | 58 | Berlin, Lawrence T. | 134 | Deyo, Donald W. | 278 |
| Nelson, John D. | 7 | Connelly, Joseph J. | 58 | Bowles, I. L. | 134 | Godfrey, Burl | 278 |
| Robert, Arthur S. | 7 | Emerson, Ralph W. | 58 | Bulger, Thomas J. | 134 | Jackson, Carl E. | 292 |
| Shaylor, Willis P. | 7 | Fischhoff, Rubin | 58 | Daley, John J. | 134 | Magnuson, Carl | 292 |
| Lazette, Bernard | 8 | Grabman, Walter G. | 58 | Donlin, John G. | 134 | Newstrom, Joseph B. | 292 |
| Maher, Paul | 8 | Hall, Ralph | 58 | Dorr, John H. | 134 | Schenk, Herman | 292 |
| Suggs, Frank L. | 9 | Haney, Frank | 58 | Johnson, John R. | 134 | Telfer, Hugh E. | 292 |
| Baker, Milton F. | 11 | Hirschfield, Sidney A. | 58 | Kelly, Daniel J. | 134 | Crutchfield, Thomas M. | 295 |
| Beggs, William J. | 11 | Pappert, Elmer C. | 58 | Kokinis, William | 134 | Wilder, Harry M. | 300 |
| Collins, George R. | 11 | St. Aubin, Arthur | 58 | Lenahan, James | 134 | Grimm, Perry C. | 302 |
| Fife, Walter J. | 11 | Stern, William | 58 | Lustbader, William | 134 | Yochem, Paul | 302 |
| Lye, I. Douglas | 11 | Trendall, Frank J. | 58 | Malley, Joseph F. | 134 | Busse, Harry W. | 309 |
| Miller, John C., Sr. | 11 | Rupard, R. H. | 59 | Martin, Henry A. | 134 | Clark, John P. | 309 |
| McCrary, Knox | 11 | Slocum, William P., Sr. | 59 | Meyers, John T. | 134 | Moore, Everett W. | 309 |
| McFarland, Patrick J. | 11 | Bradford, George | 66 | Mittelpunkt, Saul D. | 134 | Rauch, Fern | 309 |
| McGrane, John W. | 11 | Brown, Frank B., Jr. | 66 | Munro, William J. | 134 | Strang, E. C. | 309 |
| Richardson, H. R. | 11 | Hof, Albert | 71 | Murphy, E. F. | 134 | Bradley, Alex W. | 311 |
| Erkfitz, Edwin | 17 | Wilhelm, I. | 72 | McCarvell, James | 134 | West, Robert C. | 316 |
| Smith, Fred G. | 17 | Bates, J. R. | 73 | Nelson, Arthur B. | 134 | Holland, A. G. | 318 |
| Beardsley, C. Ford | 18 | Michaels, Paul | 73 | O'Donnell, William, Sr. | 134 | Goff, Warren | 318 |
| Fritter, Chester W. | 18 | Almvig, Ben A. | 76 | Olsen, Lawrence C. | 134 | Carman, C. R. | 323 |
| Mathis, William E. | 18 | Anderson, Anders E. | 77 | O'Malley, Edward | 134 | Smith, Charles C. | 326 |
| O'Leary, John W. | 18 | Beeler, Ken K. | 77 | Pearson, William H. | 134 | Coughlin, William M. | 328 |
| Prince, Louis H. | 18 | Borchers, Louis | 77 | Summers, Stephen J. | 134 | Smith, Thomas A. | 331 |
| Torrey, Russell A. W. | 18 | Brookshire, Oscar | 77 | Taylor, Edward | 134 | Gould, F. L. | 339 |
| Cronmeyer, Arthur E. | 22 | Burns, Jack | 77 | Wennberg, John O. | 134 | Bowerman, Lee F. | 340 |
| Hoynes, Alva C. | 22 | Comerford, Thomas J. | 77 | Westcott, C. Lee | 134 | Robin, Louis E. | 340 |
| Phillips, Edson L. | 25 | Glorius, Elmes G. | 77 | Williams, Edwin A. | 134 | Singleton, John | 340 |
| Schaaf, Jacob | 25 | Hipke, John C. | 77 | Wilson, George J. | 134 | Ellison, Charles L. | 342 |
| Lee, John P. | 26 | MacClay, James | 77 | Zahnen, Harry R. | 134 | Broach, H. H. | 347 |
| Herrman, Henry E. | 28 | Nelson, Alfred R. | 77 | Zanzig, Charles F. | 134 | Badgerow, Jess T. | 352 |
| Roder, Carroll R. | 28 | Pursell, P. W. | 77 | Roe, Edward G. | 136 | Gorton, Rex H. | 352 |
| Wimmer, George | 28 | Stowell, Densel H. | 77 | Spain, W. A. | 136 | Yandell, James C. | 352 |
| Ballard, Guy E. | 31 | Trantum, Gard E. | 77 | Keller, Robert C. | 141 | Ainsworth, Fred C. | 353 |
| Robbins, Floyd E. | 31 | Kirles, T. L. | 80 | Auld, Herbert C. | 145 | Bankier, James | 353 |
| Curtis, Joseph A. | 32 | Holt, F. T. | 84 | Scharf, Anton | 152 | Glazer, Charles F. | 357 |
| Seaton, Fred | 34 | Jones, E. V. | 84 | Goodwin, Jay | 153 | Sofield, George W. | 358 |
| Miller, David B. | 37 | Achenbach, George H. | 98 | Howard, Fred M. | 160 | Hammer, Preston A. | 362 |
| Hartnagel, Ed | 38 | Cole, Jesse | 98 | McGowan, Walter L. | 160 | Henderson, J. R. | 379 |
| Hummell, J. Edward | 38 | Dilks, Arthur | 98 | Richter, William J. | 160 | Hoy, Stanley J. | 380 |
| Keppler, Frank | 38 | Minford, William J. | 98 | Aronson, Israel | 164 | Hamiter, Forrest W. | 384 |
| Lash, Roy L. | 38 | Ryan, Anthony T. | 98 | Bogner, Joseph | 164 | Chenier, Francis X., Sr. | 389 |
| Lunte, Pete | 38 | Hill, Herbert E. | 99 | Durkin, Joseph E. | 164 | Anderson, Harry E. | 393 |
| MacDonald, Warren | 38 | Belton, Stephen A. | 103 | Flannery, Edward F. | 164 | Krierim, John E. | 400 |
| Portz, William | 38 | Connelly, Martin J. | 103 | Lang, Joseph P. | 164 | Norrie, Arthur | 401 |
| Rahn, Carl | 38 | Dunbar, Charles C. | 103 | Stadel, Ernest W. | 164 | Groff, Cecil F. | 405 |
| Carmichael, William | 39 | Field, Clarence F. | 103 | Stryker, Alvin H. | 164 | Helman, Clarence M. | 408 |

| Membership In L.U. | Membership In L.U. | Membership In L.U. | Membership In L.U. |
|-------------------------------|---------------------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------------|
| Hoskins, P. D. 409 | Morf, Emil B. 640 | Elliott, C. F. 995 | Smith, Merle A. 1393 |
| Kenny, Ward 411 | Vidourek, Frank 648 | Stiles, William L. 1024 | Wood, James V. 1393 |
| Hinrichs, Julius C. 412 | Hoefler, Samuel L. 654 | Miller, Robert T. 1032 | Ruden, Arthur B. 1426 |
| Wilson, Frank 413 | Greene, Wesley R. 659 | Knight, Merle H. 1057 | Thompson, Rodney 1475 |
| Mueller, William J. 430 | Gross, John 659 | Redshaw, James E. 1095 | Stirn, Oscar 1710 |
| Charle, Harry F. 452 | Porth, Frank F. 663 | Schuster, Harry 1145 | Slaughter, C. L. 1758 |
| Queen, George 453 | Boyle, Patrick J. 664 | Wendt, Harold 1145 | Reeves, W. W. 1814 |
| Brown, Charles T. 459 | Schardien, George H., Sr. 675 | Spencer, Alfred B. 1288 | Barnes, Chester O. 2017 |
| Austin, Lawrence P. 465 | Peterson, Axel E. 682 | Royer, Raymond 1393 | Seagle, W. W. 2026 |
| Cummings, John T. 465 | Gibbs, Leland S. 684 | | |
| Stevens, Gaeo E. 481 | Schneider, Howard 686 | | |
| Westenhofer, Craig 481 | Blagrove, Edward P. 689 | | |
| Leedy, Merle J. 483 | Estes, Sherman 695 | | |
| Linstrom, Carl A. 483 | Musgrove, Julius F. 702 | | |
| Lofquist, Lars O. 483 | Scarlett, John A. 702 | | |
| West, Louis V. 488 | Taylor, Still 702 | | |
| Allen, Horace H. 492 | Wymore, Lannes E. 702 | | |
| Beyer, Ernest H. 494 | Roberts, Rueben 704 | | |
| Erickson, Henning T. 494 | Pfaender, William 713 | | |
| Goldenne, Charles 494 | Rzepka, Charles 713 | | |
| Johnson, Orlando C. 494 | Anderson, John R. 716 | | |
| Koehle, Walter C. 494 | Foley, C. J. 716 | | |
| Ladwig, Charles M. 494 | Griffin, Claude K. 716 | | |
| Luisier, Fred 494 | Heinze, Sam F. 716 | | |
| Richter, Alex A. 494 | Kier, M. A. 716 | | |
| Robinson, Loren 494 | Smith, Wade M. 716 | | |
| Siegrist, Louis J. 494 | Auger, Alfred G. 719 | | |
| Spath, George, Jr. 494 | Langstaff, Roy 723 | | |
| Stuebe, Walter C. 494 | VanDermore, Chester 724 | | |
| Zandt, Joseph W. 494 | Murray, Erwin L. 725 | | |
| Wilson, Lewis M. 499 | Dozier, George W. 734 | | |
| Becker, Frank 501 | Mays, Carl J. 734 | | |
| Hanes, C. C. 504 | Scott, Harry C. 734 | | |
| Sullivan, S. A. 508 | Sorrell, A. C. 734 | | |
| Kelley, Arthur R. 525 | Hellwig, A. C. 735 | | |
| Olmstead, Robert W. 525 | McIntire, Paul D. 735 | | |
| Anderson, Carl J. 528 | Chamberlain, Arthur T. 744 | | |
| Amonite, Henry 530 | Davis, John R. 744 | | |
| Windsor, Arthur E. 530 | Kelch, George C. 744 | | |
| Rhodes, M. Jackson 532 | McGovern, James 744 | | |
| Sullivan, B. B. 532 | Castle, Ralph W. 760 | | |
| Butler, Gleason J. 547 | Fagnant, Albert W. 764 | | |
| Upchurch, Roland E. 547 | Edge, Balas M. 780 | | |
| Barth, John F. 551 | Troha, J. 784 | | |
| Brown, James O. 558 | Whetsel, Arthur 785 | | |
| Davis, Osie C. 558 | Packenham, Daniel 791 | | |
| White, James C. 558 | Jacobson, Ivan T. 794 | | |
| Audette, J. E. C. 561 | Elbert, James R. 807 | | |
| Johnson, Peter M. 561 | Hajek, Emil C. 817 | | |
| Lamoureux, Joseph H. 561 | Kelleher, Thomas J. 817 | | |
| Doherty, Harry J. 567 | Koster, Charles W. 817 | | |
| Fitts, Roy M. 567 | Ward, James P. 817 | | |
| Gill, Vincent L. 569 | Halliburton, Walter 835 | | |
| Hunt, Albert H. 569 | Crye, George W. 846 | | |
| Monsees, S. V. 569 | Atkins, Fred H. 847 | | |
| Bentley, Earl 574 | McCullough, Frank J. 857 | | |
| Tamburo, Charles 576 | Walker, Edward K. 881 | | |
| Johnson, Edward V. 577 | Sutton, Chalmer L. 886 | | |
| Duff, James A. 584 | Bradley, A. C. 887 | | |
| Wilson, John H. 584 | DeFaul, Arthur M. 887 | | |
| Tournu, Paul E. 589 | Morton, W. P. 889 | | |
| Orr, Leonard M. 592 | Riesenberg, W. F. 889 | | |
| Blomquist, B. August 595 | Sullivan, Thomas J. 909 | | |
| Casada, Homer J. 595 | Tighe, Dominic 911 | | |
| Follett, E. M. 595 | Hall, Sidney J. 912 | | |
| Pierce, C. D., Sr. 595 | Donehoo, J. P., Sr. 940 | | |
| Seely, Edwin A. 595 | Inman, Ralph F. 949 | | |
| Smith, John J. 595 | Krongard, Oscar 949 | | |
| Lewis, Ernest E. 611 | LaBlanc, George 949 | | |
| Barton, A. L. 613 | Maltby, George F. 949 | | |
| Biagini, Emilio 617 | Cowin, Philip E. 953 | | |
| Kemp, C. C. 632 | DeMars, Edward J. 953 | | |
| Raymond, James B. 633 | Urtubees, Paul D. 953 | | |
| King, Alfred L. 640 | | | |

PENSIONS DENIED

These pension applications were denied:

THOMAS ELDERT—L.U. 51. When he originally made application for membership he gave his birth date as December 1, 1896. He now claims he was born December 1, 1894—two years earlier. Acceptable evidence must be submitted before International records will be changed.

W. R. CHAPMAN—L.U. 613. This member originally gave December 22, 1898 as his date of birth. He now claims he was born December 22, 1894—four years earlier. He, too, must submit acceptable evidence to this Executive Council before International records can be changed.

FELIX B. GREENE. This member is on withdrawal card. He is the owner of an electrical contracting business. We have repeatedly held that any member *actively associated* with the electrical business is not eligible to receive the IBEW pension.

BIRTH DATES CORRECTED

Acceptable evidence was submitted to the Council and corrections have been made in the International records of the birth dates of the following members:

| Membership In L.U. | Membership In L.U. |
|--------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| Berger, David 3 | Zajac, Peter S. 245 |
| Brummer, Charles F. 3 | Lang, Frank J. 292 |
| Dannenhoffer, E. 3 | Lee, Gilbert T. 292 |
| Millet, Lawrence 3 | Selinsky, J. A. 292 |
| Perosi, Frank P. 3 | Wheeler, Owen 304 |
| Mahon, Joseph E. 11 | Earnhardt, Wm. S. 357 |
| Filgo, Richard W. 17 | Vowell, Otto E. 369 |
| Schuck, Frank M. 18 | Pettit, Milton J. 444 |
| Fontaine, Leslie 23 | Eccles, Thomas 468 |
| Rudel, Henry C. 27 | Nachtsheim, Henry J. 477 |
| Myton, Raymond T. 30 | Gerke, Walter W. 494 |
| Bailey, Kenneth 40 | Spruck, Anthony J. 501 |
| Felzenberg, Charles 52 | Woltz, Harmon J. 516 |
| Knoller, Leo 52 | Smith, E. M. 558 |
| Green, Brice A. 66 | Chambers, John H. 654 |
| Shook, Frank M. 66 | Madaris, Robert M. 659 |
| Fancher, Raymond W. 73 | Olin, Ernest J. 953 |
| Searle, Francis 77 | Bodgener, James B. 999 |
| Wing, Ross 77 | Hertel, F. L. 1024 |
| Gibbons, E. E. 81 | Thornton, C. K. 1260 |
| Christman, C. J. 108 | Pendleton, Anton 1393 |
| Milton, David W. 111 | Higgins, Chester E. 1682 |
| Selby, Henry T. 125 | Holmes, Thompson W. Card in I.O. |
| Graythen, William 130 | Lippman, Edward Card in I.O. |
| Paratore, Nicholas S. 130 | McKenzie, James B. Card in I.O. |
| Gardner, Hugh P. 136 | Thompson, Fred J. Card in I.O. |
| McConnell, Herbert N. 143 | |
| Underhill, William L. 213 | |
| Piper, Ralph 245 | |
| Wedekemper, Harold C. 245 | |

BIRTH DATES NOT CHANGED

Requests for changes in birth dates in the International records of the following members were denied:

| Membership In L.U. | | Membership In L.U. | |
|--------------------------------|--|---------------------------------|--|
| Armstrong, Duncan J. 3 | | Whittle, Austin A. 500 | |
| Fulton, James 40 | | Maxfield, G. E. 558 | |
| Callis, A. B. 80 | | Thompson, Eldred K. 631 | |
| Young, Milton W. 134 | | | |

The records will be changed—to show a different

date from what was originally given—when acceptable evidence is submitted to the Council.

NEXT REGULAR MEETING

The Executive Council adjourned Friday, March 18, 1960.

The next regular meeting will begin at 10:00 A.M., Monday, June 13, 1960.

C. R. CARLE, Secretary
International Executive Council

AEC PRESENTS PROGRAM

(Continued from page 2)

The objective of this 10-year program projected by the AEC appears to be to reach the point where "utility executives can decide to build nuclear stations based on economic considerations." This is when a particular reactor concept becomes competitive, AEC says.

10-Year Budget

To reach this point, the Commission states that further research and developmental costs and costs of construction are expected to total about \$2 billion from 1960 to 1970.

A time table has been developed by the AEC for the construction of 300,000 kilowatt power reactors of each basic type.

Because of a wealth of experience with pressurized water reactors, construction of a large plant of this type could be undertaken in October of 1962, the Commission said. Next in line is the organic cooled reactor, construction of which could start in July of 1963. Then comes the boiling water reactor, with superheat, in January of 1964; the sodium graphite concept in July of that year; the fast breeder and the heavy water-natural uranium in July of 1965; and the gas cooled-enriched uranium and the aqueous homogeneous in July of 1966.

Prototypes Will Be Built

"Experimental and prototype reactors will be constructed as a part of the Commission's program when the plans for experimental work indicate that the technical or economic information and operating

experience to be derived from the facility is essential to the Commission, or to the power industry, in efforts to reduce the cost of nuclear power," Chairman McCone promised. "In the development, construction, and operation of prototype and full size power producing reactors, the Commission will work cooperatively with reactor manufacturers and with publicly and privately owned utilities."

The 10-year program described by the Commission also includes work on nuclear technology generally, particularly on such subjects as (1) fuels and materials, (2) fuel reprocessing (3) environmental investigations and waste disposal, and (4) reactor safety.

(Next month we will bring you some comments on the AEC program, summarized for you briefly here, by Andrew J. Biemiller, Director of the Department of Legislation, AFL-CIO, speaking for that body.)

Victory Handshake



George "Duke" Schultz (left) and Pearl Fiering (right) congratulate each other after they had been elected as the official IBEW observers in the coming NLRB election at General Electric Pinellas Peninsula Plant. Alternate observers elected were John Braund and Alice Powell. Tabulation of the voting was done by a committee of 12 G.E. employees. Note earrings and belt made from IBEW campaign buttons worn by Miss Fiering in the photo.

resuscitation education pays off

A FEW months ago we published an article in our *Journal* with diagram pictures showing the "Mouth-to-Mouth" method of administering artificial respiration, now recommended by the American Red Cross as the most effective means of rescue breathing. In earlier issues of our magazine we showed the other methods approved by the American Red Cross.

It gives us great pleasure then, in this copy of your magazine, to bring you accounts from various sections of our country, which illustrate quite vividly how knowledge of artificial respiration and its quick administration paid off.

We hear daily of fatalities, permanent disabilities and time lost from work due to accidents suffered by our members and it is discouraging to review these reports even though necessary.

Occasionally, like a ray of sunshine through a cloud, we hear some good news and can hardly wait to tell the world. The National Safety Council's President's Medal has been recently presented to the following members of the IBEW for having saved a life.

Alvin Lee Lawrence, meterman assistant of L.U. 1347, Cincinnati, Ohio, upon hearing a woman screaming, jumped over several fences to find that the woman's 22-month-old son had been found unconscious, lying face down in a wading pool. Alvin Lawrence applied mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to the little boy until the arrival of a Life Squad with oxygen. The child's life was saved through the "know-how" and prompt action of Alvin Lee Lawrence. May we add our congratulations.

Harry S. Breseia, gas streetman of L.U. 320, Poughkeepsie, New York, by the immediate application

of mouth-to-mouth resuscitation when a mechanical resuscitator failed to operate, saved the life of John D'Agostino who was overcome by smoke. Harry became the fourth person in the United States to receive a medal for saving a life by the successful application of rescue breathing. Well done, Brother Breseia.

Harold Bode, lineman of L.U. 1260, Honolulu, Hawaii, removed a fellow lineman from electrical contact with a 4160 line and applied mouth - to - mouth resuscitation. Upon getting the victim to the ground, Harold Bode, assisted by James Gerardo and Fred Thrones, switched to the back prone pres-

(Continued on page 29)



R. E. Irwin, L.U. 682, saved life of two-year-old boy with resuscitation.



A. L. Lawrence, L.U. 1347, saved a baby with mouth-to-mouth method.

Harold Bode, James Gerardo and Fred Thrones, L.U. 1260, by prompt and co-operative action, saved the life of a fellow-worker, electric shock victim.



Last Winter's Memory



Typical rural line during last winter's terrific ice storm in Canada. This is outside North York.



Line crew labors in sub-zero temperature to restore service in the area around Toronto after ice storm.

"The worst power crisis in Ontario history" struck metropolitan Toronto and southern Ontario at the close of the year, leaving thousands without electricity for nearly a week.

Last winter's storm is only a memory now, but these pictures can make you shiver all over again, and feel something of what our IBEW linemen must endure when man's efforts are pitted against nature's violence, and the tremendous service they render to their fellowmen.

Freezing rain had formed layers of ice from one to two inches thick to snap power lines and bring tree branches and telephone poles crashing to the ground.

Snow followed, with wind gusts up to 30 miles per hour.

"The worst situation since Hurricane Hazel," one official said, as hundreds of repair crews from

Ontario Hydro labored to restore power.

In metropolitan Toronto area alone, damage totaled 3,100 lines, 350 poles and 2,400 wire breaks.

Within the Toronto area, hardest hit were North York and Scarborough. Four thousand North York homes went without heat and light. Emergency shelters there provided hot soup and sandwiches and electrical outlets for use in heating babies' formulas.

In Scarborough, too, emergency shelters provided some relief for residents of 2,000 power-dark homes. A Scarboro Hydro manager said: "I can't remember a worse situation in the past 20 or 30 years."

A steam generator was kept in operation at Toronto East General hospital just in case the power should go out there. And Hydro crews from Weston and York town-

ships pitched in to aid North York.

Main damage was caused to lines in the Toronto, Niagara Falls and London areas. Orangeville was one of many critical spots, with 3,500 homes blacked out. There residents with power shared their homes with others, and Hydro workers aided by a helicopter and by battery radios, looked for breaks working on 20-hour stretches.

During the storm more than 800 men were out repairing lines for Ontario Hydro system.

A 115,000-volt line outside of London fell under the weight of ice, while in Hamilton a hydro tower crashed to the ground.

In rural areas, near Orangeville, generators were furnished farm owners. "Operation Lights On," organized by four Toronto business groups, provided 30 war-surplus generators for use on farms and in isolated homes where it was ex-

pected power would be out longer than a few days.

One farmer, struggling almost a week without electricity, during which time production of each of his 27 cows dropped 10 pints a day, remarked, "It's just been like turning the clock back 25 years, running our farm without electricity."

One odd sight, in the "turning-the-clock-back" category, was a nurse in Orangeville's Dufferin area hospital, entering records by the light of an oil lamp. There were many other pictures of the storm that will remain a long time.

There was the young mother

boiling a chicken over a cook stove in the living room—the stove was the family's only source of heat and only cooking facility during the course of the storm.

There was the mother heating a cup of milk for her three-year-old son, over a lighted candle.

There were the people spending the night in emergency shelters provided by community or service organizations, trying to relax with portable radios or with cribbage boards, all the while worrying about flooded basements at home, where the pumps were no longer working.

Over in Orangeville, outside the

Dufferin area hospital, there were the perishable foods and meats stacked outdoors, while the cold-storage locker was out of operation.

Well, it's all just a memory now. But for those days and nights last winter, it was a dark, cold nightmare for power-deprived residents in southern Ontario. And it was a nightmare of danger for the linemen who restored service to communities that had known for a frightening time what it is to live without the life-line of heat, light and communication, without the miracle of electricity.



Above: Members of the IBEW employed by Ontario Hydro worked around the clock to restore vital power to area hit by one of worst ice storms in recent Canadian history.

Above: Scarborough linemen who helped restore ice-damaged lines included, from left: F. Thoms, foreman; Jim Elson, A. Parker and E. Farmer. Kneeling are J. Vinnels, G. Kirkpatrick.

Far right: On an ice-covered pole, IBEW lineman restores service, hooking up emergency line.

At right: Menacing ice-covered limbs are cut away from above still-standing lines by trimmer.



With the Ladies



Odds and Ends

LADIES, remember once I told you about a file I keep? It's one of those big manila type folders with lots of compartments (about 69 cents at the five and dime). Whenever I see a good recipe or household hint, style note or what have you—I clip it out and drop it into the proper compartment in my file: "Recipes," "Things to Make," "Beauty Hints," "Holiday Suggestions," "Christmas Gifts and Decorations," "Gardening and Flower Arranging," "Menus and Table Decorations," "Self Improvement," "Do-It-Yourself Ideas," and several more, are the titles on my file compartments. I strongly recommend that all homemakers keep one. They are interesting, helpful and neat—gives you a place for all those odds and ends you clip from magazines and newspapers, and what's more, you can find them again with this simple filing system.

So much for the plug for the Home-maker's File, itself. Today I was doing a little filing (the clippings were popping out of the pigeon hole in my desk) and as I filed I thought perhaps our gentle readers could use some of my items too—so—I pass them on.

Letter Writing A Chore?

Does letter writing "throw" you? Here are a few helpful hints put out by the makers of Eaton stationery.

The first rule for modern letter writers, Eaton states—is "be natural." The booklet states: "A letter today, is a good letter if it is inter-

esting, if it is sincere, if it is a true expression of one's own personality. 'Be yourself' is the first rule of letter writing."

So often we try so hard to make our letters correct, that they sound stilted. It's a real compliment to have someone say, "You write just like you talk." If you do this, you have a sincere, natural quality in your letters.

The Eaton booklet gives these examples:

If you knew someone well enough to say "It was fun having dinner with you and Jim," wouldn't it seem insincere to write "The delightful dinner we had with you and Jim we will remember as one of the pleasantest evenings of our lives?"

And—you would not say "I am somewhat indisposed with a cold." Then why write it? Be natural. "I'm stuck at home with an awful cold." Be friendly. Do not write as if for publication—as you'd say it, write it!

The next rule for writing a good letter is, "be interesting." Think about the person you're writing to and tell him or her about things that would interest them.

Your old Aunt Minnie might love to know all about your Martha Washington Geranium but an old school friend would rather have highlights of your social life. A grandmother would enjoy details of her grandchild's progress but your bachelor brother would probably be bored to tears.

We can't give you all the little suggestions contained in the booklet but another capital point was: Make your letters cheery—don't try to rid yourself of the blues by passing them on to someone else.

Develop Hobbies

The next item I filed, was a little booklet entitled "Leisure Time," and a goodly section of it was devoted to Hobbies, and urging all to enjoy one or preferably, several.

Here are the hobbies most popular with Americans:

Reading (newspapers, magazines, books)

Traveling (sight-seeing, overnight and weekend excursion, longer trips)

Games (cards, ball games, parlor games, checkers, chess, lawn games)

Sports (both watching and doing)
Music (both listening and performing)

Pets (dogs, cats, fish, birds, and almost every other living creature)

Gardening (both indoor and outdoor)

Arts and Crafts (photography, sketching, folk-dancing, pottery)

"Do-it-yourself" (carpentry, needlework, weaving, knitting)

Science (home chemistry, "ham" radio, etc.)

Collecting (the most popular things to collect are, in this order . . . stamps, glassware, dolls, autographs, coins, painting, needlework, miniatures, antiques, china, jewelry.)

The booklet went on to say that a hobby could be described as something that is absolutely fascinating (if it's yours) or that seems a fairly silly way to spend time (if it isn't yours)! People's tastes differ amazingly. So, in picking a hobby, be guided by your own real interests.

Knowing what things interest other people may help to suggest ideas you've overlooked and therefore help you make up your mind, but it should not limit you. You need not join the herd. You might be proud of being the only collector of four-legged starfish in the world!

There are almost as many different hobbies in the world as there are people—but all of them involve at least one of just four types of things, which we can do alone or with other people:

1. Doing something



2. Learning something
3. Making something
4. Collecting something

The booklet went on to recommend sources where you can get information on any hobby which might interest you. It stated that libraries and librarians can give lots of help, including reading lists.

The National Recreation Association, 8 West 8th Street, New York 11, New York is also a good source of information as is the U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C.

Anyone desiring a copy of the booklet "Leisure Time" referred to here, may secure it free of charge by writing to Bureau of Public Health, The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, Box 572, General Post Office, New York 1, New York.

This bureau also has additional free booklets in what it titles its "Assurance of a Fuller Life Series," which might interest our readers, especially the following titles:

1. VACATIONING

Practical ideas about health and safety for the family's vacation.

2. KITCHEN SENSE

Creative management for health and safety in a more livable kitchen.

3. A THIRD OF THE DAY

Making the most of personal health resources at work, rest, play.

4. LOOKING FORWARD TO SCHOOL

Ways to help your child grow in health, play, skills, responsibility.

5. PETS

Choosing, training, keeping pets—for healthier and safer companions.

What Constitutes Charm

Next item for filing—an interesting newspaper article on "Charm." Six beauty experts speak their mind on what makes a woman charming and attractive.

Samuel Goldwyn says "Be yourself. A woman's greatest charm comes from her sincerity—her lack of pretense."

Lilly Daché says "Emphasize and cherish your femininity. Don't be aggressive. Cultivate your capacity for kindness, gentleness. Be a real woman."

Fred Astaire says: Don't talk too much and don't "give out" with too intellectual an approach.

Helena Rubenstein sides with Samuel Goldwyn, and urges: "Be natural. Be sincere and warm. Avoid affectations."

Candy Jones feels that good health is the first requisite of a charming woman.

Leftover Recipes

Watch it ladies! This title is misleading! Actually you might think the following recipes are intended to use up leftovers. But instead, these are favorite recipes of ours we intended to bring to you from time to time and ran out of space—so—we gathered them all together and here they are:

Many folks like chicken salad for a picnic. Here's a delicious recipe with a "stretcher" so you can serve more people bigger helpings.

Oriental Chicken Salad

| | |
|--------------------------------------|--|
| $\frac{3}{4}$ cup raw rice | Small amount chopped green pepper |
| Salt | $\frac{3}{4}$ cup salad dressing or mayonnaise |
| 2 cups coarsely diced cooked chicken | Pepper |
| 1 cup diced celery | Salad greens |
| 2 chopped green onions | |
| 1 tablespoon lemon juice | |

Cook rice in boiling salted water until tender. Drain, and cool. Add chicken, celery, onions, lemon juice, and green pepper. Add salad dressing, and mix lightly. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Chill, and serve on salad greens. Makes 4 servings.

A picnic's not a picnic without a sweet. How about trying

Crumb Cake

| | |
|------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 2 cups brown sugar | 2 cups flour |
| $\frac{1}{2}$ cup shortening | 1 egg |
| 1 teaspoon vanilla | 1 cup buttermilk |
| 1 scant teaspoon soda | 1 scant teaspoon baking powder |
| 1 cup nuts | 1 scant teaspoon salt |

Cream sugar, butter, nuts and one cup flour. Mix until crumbly (with fingers). Take out one cup mixture and reserve for top of cake—to remainder add one egg well beaten, buttermilk alternately with other cup flour which has been sifted with baking powder and soda. Grease long loaf pan, pour batter and sprinkle top with reserve. Bake until leaves sides of pan, at 350° about 30 minutes.

Hungarian Pork Chops

| | |
|------------------|---|
| 2 pork chops | 1 large ripe tomato peeled and cubed or $\frac{1}{2}$ cup canned tomatoes |
| 1 lb. sauerkraut | |
| 2 tps. paprika | |

Sear pork chops lightly in skillet. Place remaining ingredients on chops and cook slowly, covered, 30 to 40 minutes or until chops are done.

Macaroni-Meat Casserole

| | |
|---|---|
| $\frac{3}{4}$ cup chopped celery | 1 can condensed tomato soup |
| $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped onion | 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ cups water |
| 1 clove garlic, minced | 1 teaspoon salt |
| 2 tablespoons fat | $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon pepper |
| 1 12-ounce can luncheon meat, cut in sticks | $\frac{1}{2}$ 6- or 7-ounce package (1 cup) 7-minute macaroni |

Cook celery, onion, and garlic in hot fat till tender but not brown. Add meat; brown lightly. Add remaining ingredients except macaroni. Simmer, uncovered, 20 minutes. Add macaroni and continue cooking 15 minutes or till macaroni is done. Serve with grated Parmesan cheese. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Harry Conover says, "Make your charm a habit. Don't make it something you turn off and on."

Take A Can of Biscuits

Next clipping—Things you can do with a can of plain or buttermilk biscuits to dress them up for a party or to surprise the man in your life (who's bound to love them).

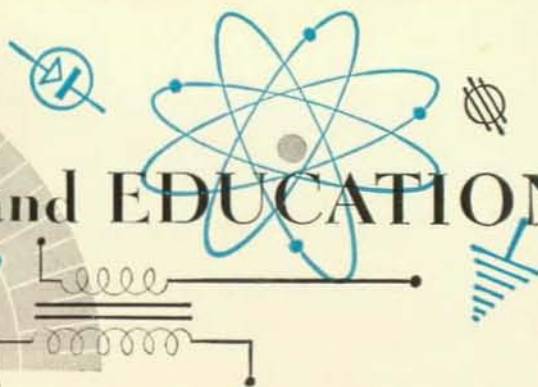
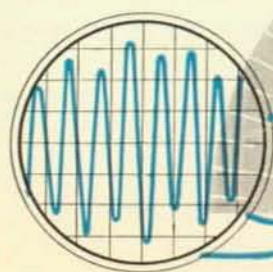
To make biscuit salt sticks wrap a 3 by 5-inch strip of aluminum foil around the handle of a wooden spoon. Roll each biscuit from one package between hand, stretching to a rope 10 inches long; wrap dough around

the aluminum foil. Slip foil off the spoon handle onto a baking sheet. Repeat for each biscuit. Brush biscuits with butter; sprinkle with salt and caraway seeds. Bake in a very hot oven (450 degrees F.) about 12 minutes or until browned. Twist ends of aluminum foil in opposite directions; carefully slip biscuits from foil. Makes 10.

To make poppy seed biscuit knots, roll each biscuit between hands, stretching to about 8 inches in length. Shape dough into a loop; pull one end

(Continued on page 30)

Department of RESEARCH and EDUCATION



Use of Department Services Is Growing

LOCAL unions, officers and staff members of the IBEW are making more and more use of the services available from your Department of Research and Education. The number of requests for information and assistance received by the Department is steadily increasing. For example, in the last six months we processed 25 percent more requests than in the preceding six-month period.

The Department welcomes the increased use of its services, since our main function is to provide what information and assistance we can to IBEW officers and members. The number, sources and variety of requests received and answered are shown by a survey covering the 12 months from April, 1959 through March, 1960. The survey covers only requests answered by letter. It does not include those handled by telephone or in person.

As might be expected, well over half (59 percent) of the requests were for wage, contract and financial in-

formation for use in collective bargaining. Out of nearly 1,500 requests received, almost 850 were in this area. Another 109 requests concerned health, welfare and pension plans.

Subjects Covered

Other subjects included information on the IBEW, education and training, organizing, labor law, industrial engineering, job classification, safety, arbitration, etc. The accompanying chart gives a detailed breakdown of the number of requests in each category and shows at a glance some of the major services provided by the Research and Education Department.

Almost 60 percent of the requests come from IBEW local unions. International Officers and Representatives account for about 19 percent. The rest are from other unions, students and others outside the IBEW.

A breakdown of the requests by branches of the industry involved shows these percentages:

| | |
|---------------|--------------|
| Manufacturing | 39.1 percent |
| Utilities | 36.3 percent |
| Construction | 11.8 percent |
| Telephone | 5.8 percent |
| Maintenance | 5.6 percent |
| Radio and TV | 1.4 percent |

In addition to the regular wage survey and contract analysis work which is done on a continuing basis, the Department also undertakes special research projects to meet a particular need. For example, in recent weeks the Department has made an analysis of severance pay clauses, a survey of office machine operators' rates, a study of maintenance rates and working conditions at all major league ball parks, a fringe benefit survey of major utility, telephone and broadcasting contracts, and a study of insurance, pension and medical care plans in the utility industry. Copies of such surveys are sent to staff members and appropriate local unions. Ordinarily, material of this type is distributed only within the IBEW. We do, however, cooperate with other labor organizations in various research projects.

The campaign to "get business into politics," which began to pick up steam immediately after the 1958 elections, has generated much enthusiasm among executives and much debate both inside and outside the business world. Many people are questioning the new emphasis on corporation participation in precinct party politics. One political scientist suggests that the current business-in-politics movement "is based on certain assumptions that are more fiction than fact."

Michael D. Reagan, lecturer in political science at Williams University, analyzes the movement in an article, "The Seven Fallacies of Business in Politics," appearing in the March-April, 1960 issue of *Harvard Business Review*. He says that in the face of the growing effectiveness of organized

REQUESTS TO RESEARCH DEPARTMENT BY SUBJECT

April 1959—March 1960

| | Number | Percent |
|---------------------------------|--------|---------|
| Wage data, negotiating help | 311 | 21.7 |
| Wage surveys | 197 | 13.7 |
| Contracts and clauses | 213 | 14.8 |
| Financial analysis | 127 | 8.8 |
| Material on IBEW | 154 | 10.7 |
| Health, welfare, pensions | 109 | 7.6 |
| Education and training | 105 | 7.3 |
| Union organization | 48 | 3.3 |
| Miscellaneous | 42 | 2.9 |
| Labor law | 33 | 2.3 |
| Industrial engineering | 31 | 2.2 |
| Job classification, description | 33 | 2.3 |
| Safety | 18 | 1.3 |
| Arbitration | 15 | 1.0 |

Total Requests Answered by Letter—1,436

labor as a spokesman for the workers, many businessmen seem to have turned in desperation to party politics at the grass roots level. And he says, "A movement born in desperation and based on questionable assumptions is doomed to failure."

Here, in summary, are some of the "questionable assumptions" listed by Mr. Reagan, and some of his comments.

The interests of corporations are the interests of society; therefore, corporate managers should be trustees for society.

As pleasant as this platitude sounds, it is naive, futile, or dangerous for corporations to strike such a pose. . . . The democratic assumption is that no group possesses all virtue.

Business is at present in a dangerous state of political helplessness.

Are the Taft-Hartley Act and the 1959 Labor Reform Act the results of business' helplessness? The picture of giant American corporations as undernourished political underdogs strains credulity past the breaking point . . .

The primary purpose of getting in-

to politics is to put the unions in their place.

If businessmen are to enter politics with no broader or more permanent reason than to beat down the unions, they can hardly, at the same time, sustain the claim that they have entered politics merely as good citizens.

What works for the labor goose also works for the corporate gander.

This assumption is founded on a belief in the similarity between corporations and unions as political citizens. . . . A trade union is an association of people having officers elected by the membership and removable by them. When the officers act politically in the name of the members—as by editorial support of a party—it is clear whom they are representing. Granted, a disgruntled minority will not approve of political use of its dues money, but majority rule at least provides a rationale for the situation. Direct campaign contributions, by law, come from separate voluntary assessments, and not from regular dues. Should a majority of the membership disapprove,

they have a clear legal right to force a change in policy or leadership. Where does an attempt to apply a similar analysis to the corporation lead us? First of all, we think of the corporation as an association of capital rather than people. This is formally true of the only elections held in a corporation, those of the board of directors, where the balloting is on a basis of one share of stock, one vote—not one man, one vote. It is thus the money-ownership that has the vote and to which the officers are accountable.

Mr. Reagan points out that his criticisms apply to the corporation as such, not to a businessman's participation in politics as an independent citizen. It is doubtful, however, that the corporate role in politics will diminish of its own accord. Because of this, and because business has made organized labor its number one target, it is clear that unions must continue and expand their own political activity.

Resuscitation

(Continued from page 23)

sure method of resuscitation and were successful in their rescue. All three received the Red Cross Citation of Honor and Harold Bode received the President's Medal. *Mahalo Nui Loa, Brothers!*

Robert E. Irwin, meter reader of L.U. 682, St. Petersburg, Florida, by his prompt action in responding to cries of help and by having the knowledge, saved the life of two-year-old Jeffrey Fagone. The Fagone boy had fallen into a lake and was pulled out, unconscious, by a nine-year-old boy. Robert Irwin ran to the scene and applied artificial resuscitation, using the back pressure method successfully. Congratulations.

We realize that all attempts to save lives may not be successful but what a wonderful feeling it is when a life IS saved! A great man once said "The greatest thing in life is to create a life; the next greatest thing is to save a life."

May we remind our *Journal* readers that small cards (designed to be carried in the billfold) which illustrate the "mouth-to-mouth" method of administering artificial respiration are available free of charge upon request to the International Office.

COST OF LIVING RETURNS TO ALL-TIME HIGH CONSUMER PRICE INDEX

Source: U. S. Department of Labor,
Bureau of Labor Statistics

(U. S. Average, 1947 - 1949 = 100)

| Date | Year | All Items Combined | Housing | | | |
|-----------|------|--------------------------|---------|---------|-------|--------------|
| | | | Food | Apparel | Total | Rent Only |
| February | 1949 | 101.6 | 98.9 | 102.0 | 103.7 | 103.7 |
| February | 1950 | 100.4 | 96.5 | 96.7 | 104.6 | 107.7 |
| February | 1951 | 109.9 | 111.9 | 105.6 | 111.2 | 111.3 |
| February | 1952 | 112.4 | 112.6 | 106.8 | 114.0 | 116.4 |
| February | 1953 | 113.4 | 111.5 | 104.6 | 116.6 | 121.5 |
| February | 1954 | 115.0 | 112.6 | 104.7 | 118.9 | 127.9 |
| February | 1955 | 114.3 | 110.8 | 103.4 | 119.6 | 129.7 |
| February | 1956 | 114.6 | 108.8 | 104.6 | 120.7 | 131.5 |
| February | 1957 | 118.7 | 113.6 | 106.1 | 124.5 | 134.2 |
| February | 1958 | 122.5 | 118.7 | 106.8 | 127.3 | 137.0 |
| February | 1959 | 123.7 | 118.2 | 106.7 | 128.5 | 139.0 |
| March | 1959 | 123.7 | 117.7 | 107.0 | 128.7 | 139.1 |
| April | 1959 | 123.9 | 117.6 | 107.0 | 128.7 | 139.3 |
| May | 1959 | 124.0 | 117.7 | 107.3 | 128.8 | 139.3 |
| June | 1959 | 124.5 | 118.9 | 107.3 | 128.9 | 139.5 |
| July | 1959 | 124.9 | 119.4 | 107.5 | 129.0 | 139.6 |
| August | 1959 | 124.8 | 118.3 | 108.0 | 129.3 | 139.8 |
| September | 1959 | 125.2 | 118.7 | 109.0 | 129.7 | 140.0 |
| October | 1959 | 125.5 | 118.4 | 109.4 | 130.1 | 140.4 |
| November | 1959 | 125.6 | 117.9 | 109.4 | 130.4 | 140.5 |
| December | 1959 | 125.5 | 117.8 | 109.2 | 130.4 | 140.8 |
| January | 1960 | 125.4 | 117.2 | 107.9 | 130.7 | 140.9 |
| February | 1960 | 125.6 | 117.4 | 108.4 | 131.2 | 141.0 |

NOTE: Twelve-month increase in "ALL ITEMS" was 1.9 Index Points, or 1.5%.

A Note to Our Press Secretaries

MAY we take this opportunity to thank our faithful press secretaries for the good job they are doing of keeping our Brotherhood informed on local issues and helping to make our JOURNAL a more interesting one.

Because there seems to be some misunderstanding, we'd also like to take this opportunity to state the policy of the JOURNAL with regard to contributions to "Local Lines." Every letter sent in to the JOURNAL is published, if it is sent in by the press secretary or an officer of the local. Sometimes we must cut the letters down when they run extremely long. (Five hundred words is supposed to be our top maximum. However, we often allow them to run longer if we can possibly spare the space.)

The only time we ever deliberately omit a letter is when it contains a personal attack on someone, or material which might be legally damaging to our Brotherhood. These instances have been very few. There have not been more than a dozen such cases in the past 10 years.

Now here is a fact I would like to mention. I think sometimes some of our local union press secretaries or local officers have been asked by their president or other officer to send material in for the JOURNAL. And in the pressure of business or perhaps because of personal difficulties, they neglect to do so. That is understandable. However, I am afraid these people sometimes make the offhand excuse—"They never printed it—have too much material I guess." This is not quite fair to our JOURNAL staff which is a small one and which tries very hard to give good service to *all* our locals by printing anything and everything that is sent in to "Local Lines."

It is quite possible that we could make a mistake in the International Office and it is not surprising with the tremendous volume of mail—roughly 10,000 pieces per week, that occasionally a letter could be delivered to the wrong department, filed by mistake or lost—but this is certainly an exception.

We just wanted all our members to know what

our policy is and to assure all, that if they send material in to our magazine it will be published.

Please help us by staying within the word limit—300 if possible; 500 when reporting news of unusual nature—a 50th anniversary celebration, for example or some outstanding piece of work.

Also, we ask our correspondents to help us by double spacing their letters and *NOT* using all upper case (capital letters) on the typewriter. If these rules are not followed, the letters have to be retyped before they can be edited and sent to the printers and this takes considerable time.

Remember our deadline is the first of the month preceding date of publication. That is, material for the July JOURNAL must reach us on or before the first of June. It may seem to our members that our JOURNAL is a long time in publication but our run is a very big one, our staff is small, and a full three weeks is usually needed to get it to press.

One more thing since we are calling the attention of our members to our deadline date, may we mention that there is comment sometimes to the effect that Christmas parties are written up in our April JOURNAL or perhaps a Labor Day parade in the December magazine. We can't use the material until we get it. If our locals don't send us the pictures and story of their Christmas party until two to three months after it happens, we can't help it. Last month we received a letter in February and although it was late, we published it in our March issue. The letter was dated "October 25," and the local union probably thought it was sent to us then and then was not published for six months.

We make mistakes and we're sorry, but let's all be fair with each other.

Thanks again, Press Secretaries, for all your good work. Keep your letters coming.

Gordon M. Freeman

EDITOR

With The Ladies

(Continued from page 27)

of dough partly through center. Place on baking sheet. Brush biscuits with butter; sprinkle with poppy seeds. Bake in very hot oven about 12 minutes or until browned. Onion biscuits are made by pressing each biscuit between thumb and fingers to about a 2½-inch diameter, shaping a slight rim around the edge. Place on baking sheet. Brush biscuit with butter; sprinkle with chopped onion. Bake in very hot oven about 12 minutes or

until biscuits are browned and onion is tender.

Festive Punch

With spring and weddings and showers coming up so frequently, here's a nice light punch (not too sweet) that you might like to try. (This recipe I'm placing in my "Parties" file.) It blends well with any liquor for a "spiked punch" and just plain it has the color and suggestion of champagne.

¾ cup sugar

1 small jar (8 ounce) maraschino cherries

- 3 cups grapefruit juice
- 1 large bottle lemon soda
- 1 large bottle club soda
- 1 large bottle gingerale

For a really festive punch bowl, place water, gingerale or fruit juice in a ring or heart-shaped mold. Add cherries, strawberries, slices of orange and lemon and pineapple and place in freezing compartment of refrigerator. When fully frozen, dip in water to loosen and float on top of your punch bowl.

Space has run out.
See you next month!

Reminiscences of Old St. Louis Headquarters

L. U. 1, ST. LOUIS, MO.—It's moving day for Local 1 here in St. Louis. We are moving into our new home after 32 years of progressive operation in our old home. As well as my memory serves me it was in 1928 when Local 1 acquired the old homestead located at Boyle and Gibson Avenues in mid-town St. Louis. This old building has had a very colorful career by starting out as a church built by the Pentacosts who lost the building through the loss of membership in that neighborhood. It was later sold to the Electrical Workers Building Committee for a very reasonable price. It originally was of brick with wide church windows and a large ornamental brick super structure over the front entrance so typical of church buildings of its day.

The building was composed of a finished basement and a first floor. The first floor was occupied by offices of Local 1 and the large meeting hall capable of packing in about 300 persons, if we had that many members. They came later with the advent of the "BA" membership and we soon found more room had to be provided. Offices had to be relocated in the basement level which was formerly occupied first by a union labor newspaper printing plant then a night club, both of which "went by the wayside." Later the building was completely remodeled, another floor was added, the exterior completely covered with "Perma Stone" and the church windows replaced with glass blocks. Many other unions moved into the building on a rental basis, and that's the way she stands today soon to be totally deserted as of this writing while the new home of Local 1 located far to the southwest of the old building takes over in grand splendor.

Local Lines

NEWS FROM THE LOCALS

My only hope is that as much labor history is made in the new building as was made in the old one, I kinda hate to desert the old homestead but progress must be made.

The Union Electric Company our local Public Utilities Company is planning to build a very unique power plant out state to the southwest of St. Louis. This will be a water-power generating plant with the same water being used over and over again each day by pouring water back and fourth between two lakes. Known as the Tam Sauk project it will cost about \$50,000,000.

The company plans to build two lakes, one at 750 feet elevation on the east fork of the Black river in Reynolds County and the other at 1625 feet on a nearby mountain.

Water would spill down a course between the lakes and through a power generating station during the day, producing power when electrical demand is high. At night the water would be pumped back into the upper lake using low cost power available during the later hours of darkness. The company said its cost of generating electricity varies and it would profit from trading low night time power for higher cost daytime electricity.

It is said the lakes would take the place of some new power generating plants and save the company \$30,000,000.

The 110 feet upper lake would hold enough water to produce 2,700,000 kilowatt hours of electricity. When it emptied it would produce enough electricity to meet all the power needs of a city of 100,000 people.

Just read in today's newspaper that the Missouri Public Service Commission has granted permission to the Union Electric Company to build this plant. We expect that the preliminary work on this huge construction job will get under way very soon with actual construction of the plant to get going some time this year.

FRANK KAUFFMAN, P.S.

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Deadlock Reached in Columbia Cable Strike

L. U. 3, NEW YORK, N. Y.—As of March 4th, 215 wire workers were on strike for seven full weeks against the Columbia Cable Company of Brooklyn, New York.

They are maintaining a 24-hour picket line at all of the entrances to the plant.

When negotiations for a new contract came to a deadlock, the members voted by secret ballot to reject the company's best offer of 6 cents per hour increase for 1960 with an additional 5 cents per hour increase for 1961, and to strike for their demands.

Farewell to Old Home of Local 1



It's moving day for Local 1 in St. Louis. Just one more last look at the old place before the movers start loading their vans. Many vans and many men soon made short work of transporting our belongings to the new location. At right is a picture of the old building of Local 1, first occupied about late 1928. This picture was taken about ten years ago after it was covered with Perma Stone and modernized.

The company has taken a firm position, but the strikers, under the leadership of Assistant Business Manager John K. Lapham and shop steward Daniel Nardiello, are determined to win.

After the second week of the strike, each striker has been receiving \$25.00 per week from the special strike fund of Local No. 3.

The New York City Central Labor Council AFL-CIO made the first presentation of Distinguished Service Awards to Michael DeCicco, manager of Local 76-B Furniture Workers of America, Michael Sampson, business manager of Local 1-2 Utility Workers of America, Hyman Shapiro, business manager of Local 664, IBEW, and Thomas G. Young, secretary of Local 32-B Building Service Employees.

These awards were in recognition of the long standing efforts of these trade union leaders for working people and the cause of the free trade union movement. The presentations were made at the Annual Lincoln Day

Dinner of the Council held on February 13th at the Hotel Commodore.

A major provision of the awards is that each winner will travel to foreign countries, to study social and economic problems and to exchange ideas with union leaders and workers of other lands.

Senator Jacob K. Javits (R.-N.Y.) paid tribute to Local 3 at the regular membership meeting on February 11, 1960. He referred to the previously announced agreement in the Joint Industry Board of the Electrical Industry to hold the line on customer costs.

This agreement, whereby the increased labor cost of \$10,500,000 for the next two years will be offset by greater management and labor efficiency, was praised by editorials in the *New York Times*, on January 19th and in the *Daily News* on January 13th.

Senator Javits called productivity the key to winning the cold war. He urged labor to "stimulate productivity, efficiency and safety; to en-

courage automation in production, provided that it gets security in re-training and re-employment to those displaced by automation, and a fair share of the increased profit from automation."

THOMAS P. VAN ARSDALE, P.S.

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Modernization Progress On State Hospital

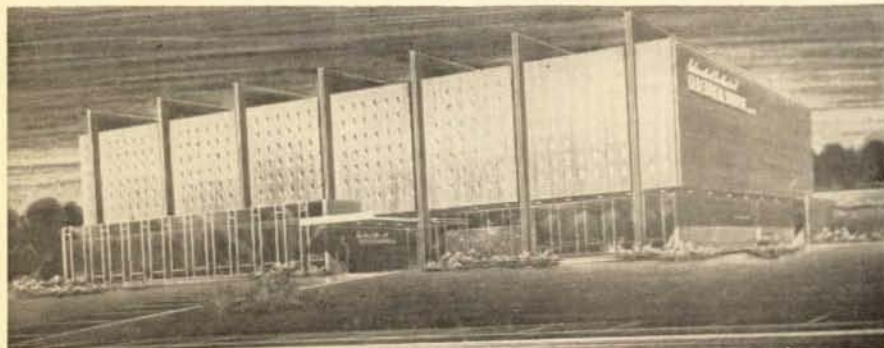
L. U. 7, SPRINGFIELD, MASS.—Another phase of the modernization program has been completed at the Monson State Hospital. The enclosed photos depict a little of the old and the new. "Bullet" Thompson is seen standing in front of the old slate board with a newly uncrated cubicle ready to be installed. "Tommy" Murray and "Bullet" are shown putting the finishing touches to the new 2300-volt service. These pictures were taken by Irving Weiner, who was also on the job. "Howie" Bennett had left before these pictures were taken. Due to the fact that a complete shutdown was impossible, much planning and preliminary work was necessary, prior to the new installation in the boiler room. Monson State Hospital site covers several thousand acres in the Wilbraham mountains about 15 miles southeast of Springfield. Several new dormitories have been added recently in addition to completely modernized kitchens in the existing dormitories. New services were also installed in all of the buildings and a major renovation job was done at the "Childrens Colony" on the hill.

This past winter was much slower than anticipated but things are looking a little brighter now.

Demanding the union label on the goods and services we buy would help eliminate the unemployment among union members everywhere. A determined effort among union members for the presence of the union label on purchased goods would help keep our unions strong and progressive, regardless of any laws passed to destroy them. The tremendous purchasing power of union members is a defensive weapon that should be used now, so that we may remain strong to fight for a higher standard of living for everyone. The tremendous sales volume of foreign made products from automobiles to sewing machines is our approval of the low wages and substandard living conditions of these foreign countries. Can we truthfully expect to patronize this condition while we expect to better our own trade unions? It's impossible!

International Representative Walter J. Kenefick, President Bernie Popp, Business Manager Walter Egan and Vice President "Fran" Haley, our Negotiating Team, are working on a

Handsome Center for St. Louis Local



This is a picture of the new Electrical Workers' hall taken from the designers painting. This new modern building is built on one of the highest spots in St. Louis, in the southwest part of the city and is easily accessible from all parts of the city by auto or public transportation.



One nice thing about growing old on the job is the thought that the future is a little brighter with social security and other fringe benefits that are a part of most good employment contracts. Here at the Glasco Electric Co., a local independent wholesale jobbing house, the fellow workers of Carl Cox, a member of Local 1, contribute towards a going away present. Left: Art Stumpf, foreman; Leo Davis, office manager; Ches Cohen, secretary-treasurer of the Glasco Co. which was founded by his father, and John Cooper, steward.

new agreement. It is our hope to get in accord with the other pipe trades in our area.

Massachusetts Mutual Insurance Company has announced plans for a 15 million expansion program in 1961. It is hoped that some preliminary work by Electricians will be in progress by this fall.

Brother "Eddie" McBride will be confined in the Westfield Hospital for some time and I am sure he would appreciate any mail and visitors.

HAVE YOU GIVEN TO COPE?
Please do—so much depends on it!

RAY PENNIMAN, P.S.

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Hold Annual Meeting, Officer Election

L. U. 17, DETROIT, MICH.—We are anxious to report on the successful annual meeting of our Credit Union.

On January 16, 1960, approximately 50 members and the official family of Local 17's Credit Union held their Annual Meeting and election of officers for the coming year.

After the meeting, a smorgasbord luncheon was served by the wives of the Board members and an enjoyable evening was had by everyone.

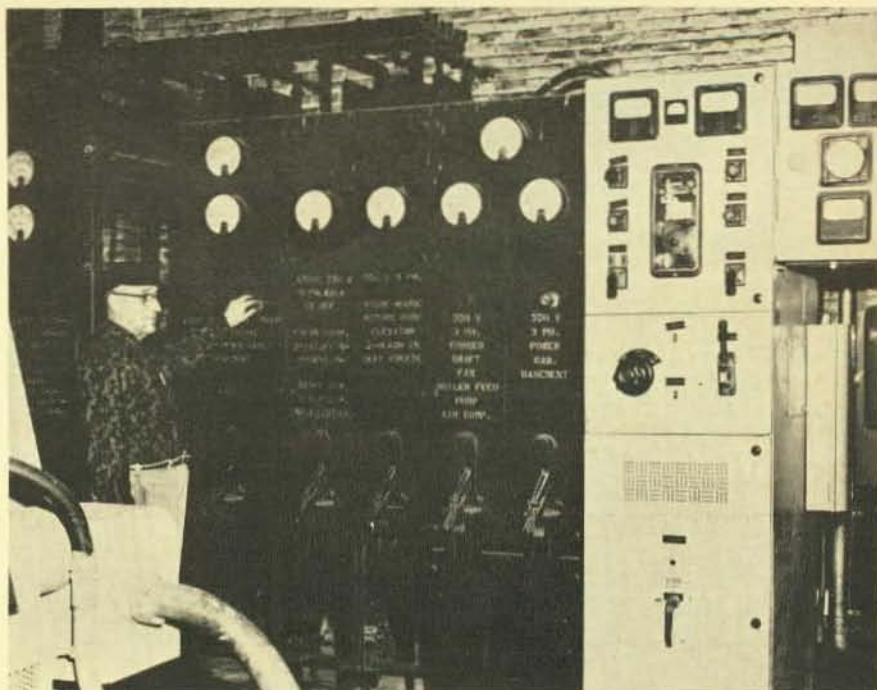
The Credit Union insures savings with an equal amount of life insurance up to \$2,000.00, and members' loan balances up to \$10,000.00 against death and disability. If any member of Local 17, IBEW, has the need for a loan to buy an automobile, pay for children's education, home furnishings, or any other good reason, please stop in at 14699 Plymouth Road, Detroit 27, Michigan and let Treasurer Sylvia Carmody explain further the advantages of saving and doing business with the Credit Union.

Enclosed are two photographs taken at the annual meeting—one of the Board of Directors: Kenneth Laird, Ernest Pelon, James Parkinson, S. Tom McKenzie, Hollis Cotter and Miss Sylvia Carmody; and one showing some of the members.

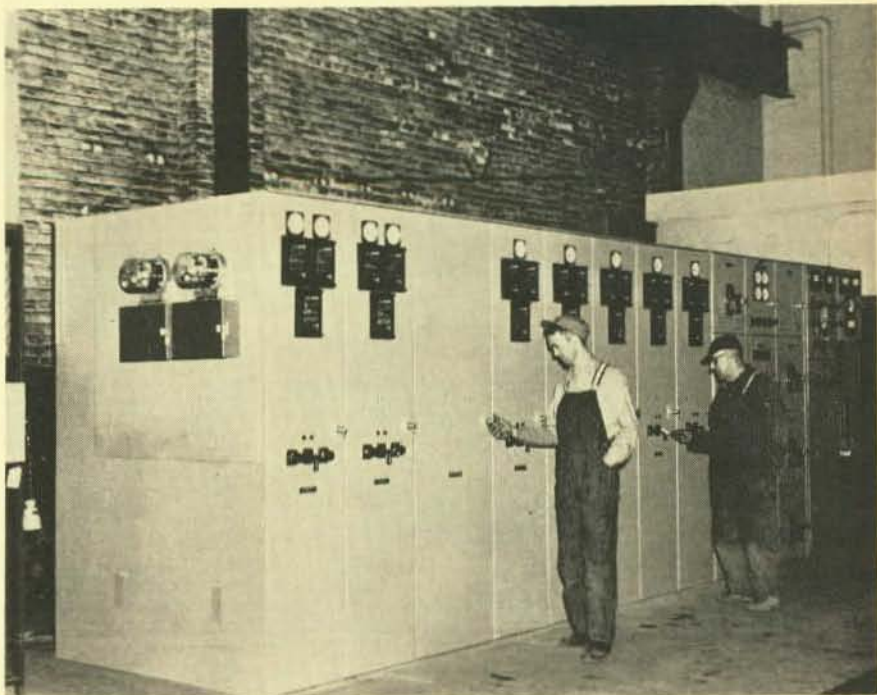
Our Business Agent Tony Fishback, informed us of a new plan that may replace the sending of a floral piece at the time of death of one of our members or someone in their family. In the future, a beautiful Bible will be sent to the family of the deceased that would be appropriate to their religious beliefs. This will be on a trial basis and any comments pro or con would be greatly appreciated. If this is acceptable to the members, it could be expanded to include giving a Bible to each retiring member with the inscription "Best Wishes for a Long and Happy Retirement."

Due to the efforts of 14 members and their wives from the New Hudson Warehouse and ten members from the Finkell Warehouse of the Detroit

The New and the Old in Massachusetts



These graphic views illustrate the modernization of the electrical facilities of the Monson State Hospital by members of Local 7, Springfield, Mass. Details and identifications are given in their accompanying letter.



Edison Company, Local 17's Blood Bank once again has a supply of blood for the use of any member or his family. Prior to these two groups donating blood, Local 17 was indebted to the Red Cross for 13 pints of blood, and now we have approximately nine pints of blood in our bank. If the steward or anyone at each work location would make a little effort to recruit donors, I am sure we would never have to revert to borrowing

blood from the Red Cross in the future.

It is with sadness that we report the passing of the following Brothers during the past month: Floyd Jackson who retired last fall from the Detroit Edison Company as a lamp wash driver at Finkell Warehouse; Michael Strisar also a retiree of the Edison Co. from Mt. Olivet Warehouse.

STEPHEN P. GUTMANN, P.S.

Bowling League Promotes Competitive Spirit

L. U. 25, LONG ISLAND, N. Y.—Again, we regret to report the passing of one of our members, Brother Ray Young, who was initiated on December 14, 1948 and passed away on January 23, 1960. We all extend our deepest sympathy to the family of the departed Brother.

One of the most popular activities during the winter months has been our Bowling Club. Due to the geographical proportions of our territory, the club divided itself into two groups; one representing the western portion known as "Nassau" and the eastern section known as "Suffolk." While this division of territory enabled more members to participate because of the reduced travelling, it also enhanced a little competitive spirit.

This all came to a climax recently when the Nassau Group known as the

Nassau Plus and Minus League challenged the Suffolk Plus and Minus League. When the smoke cleared, we found Suffolk slightly mauled, but undaunted. Plans have already been made for retaliation.

Enclosed are pictures of the teams.

JAMES ALLWIN, P.S.

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"Old Reliable" Retires From Library of Congress

L. U. 26, WASHINGTON, D. C.—"Old Reliable" is going to retire! Brother William (Bill) Creamer, chairman of our Executive Board who at present is superintendent for the Plymouth Electric Company in charge of rewiring and modernization of the electrical system in the Library of Congress, thought the Brotherhood would be interested in seeing a picture of "Old Reliable," a 5 H.P. direct current motor installed by Local 26

members around about 1895. This motor drives the belt conveyor, which carries books from the Library of Congress, underground to the Capitol Building, when called for by the House or Senate. It has been in continuous service since its installation. Bill tells me this motor will be sent to the Smithsonian Institute, to take its place with other relics of its day, when he replaces it with an A.C. motor. Thanks to you Bill for this interesting material. If any of you Brothers have something that would be interesting to the Brotherhood, let your scribe know about it, I'm always available at the meetings.

Coca-Cola Company is on the UN-FAIR list of Local 26. Their new plant here is being built 100 percent NON-UNION. Business Manager Bob McAlwee urges all craftsmen in the building trades to drink Pepsi-Cola instead, as they are using 100 percent UNION LABOR on their new plant being built here. Don't let your UNION DOLLARS help build NON-UNION buildings.

President Ed. Gray announces the retirement of Brothers E. B. Warren, C. M. James and J. P. Lee. He and the members of the local wish them and all the retired Brothers the best of luck and many happy years of retirement.

You Brothers interested in bowling will find the standings and scores of the teams in the Local 26 League, by reading the *Trades Unionist*, our local weekly trades publication. There are 60 bowlers in this fine group, why not join them as there are still some openings on the teams.

Brother JOE TAYLOR in charge of skill improvement training for the International Office dropped in on the Journeyman's Skill and Improvement Class recently and was very well pleased with the progress being made by the members.

The UNION INDUSTRIES SHOW to be held at the National Guard Armory May 6-11, invites you, your friends and members of nearby locals to attend. Our International Office will be represented at the show with a big booth and a beautiful kitchen to be raffled off. There's going to be ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS worth of giveaways, so be sure to attend. You may be one of the LUCKY ones and come away a winner!

Business Manager Bob McAlwee wants all you Brothers to attend the meetings regularly, as every one of them demand your special attention. In the critical days ahead there are important decisions to be made concerning your welfare. He also hopes you will support COPE with your dollars, COPE has a terrific job on its hands before this coming election in November. Brothers, remember not one penny of your Local's money goes

Detroit Credit Union Meets



The offices of the credit union of Local 17, Detroit, Mich., were a busy place during their recent annual meeting. The names of the Board of Directors, shown below, are given by the press secretary.



to COPE, it's your DOLLARS and generosity that will make it succeed in its purpose. As you must all know, solidarity of its members means success to any organization. Just look around you, Brothers, and you'll know what I mean.

See you at the meetin', that's the best slogan I know!

H. P. (NUTS) NEWMAN, P.S.

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Outdoor Life Enjoyed By Cleveland Members

L. U. 38, CLEVELAND, OHIO—(Continued from March Journal)

For those who are not fishermen, Paul Kulla can tell you that flatfish is not one that can be eaten, but one to catch wall-eyes. In a party of seven people, Paul spent his vacation on the French River. It rained hard, but that did not stop Paul from landing a 10-pound catfish.

With a party of six friends, Bob Yupa traveled 500 miles toward Georgian Bay where the big one fight to the end. A 25 pound northern pike was landed and they kept their stringer full of wall-eyes and black bass. Bob used the Mohawks as fishing guides and they certainly took them to the right places. No sooner had they arrived, when the first cast into the water brought them a northern. Bob said that a good idea was to cut about 18 inches off the end of your line each time you go out, because that is the weak point and the large fish can break it easier.

It takes a couple of grandsons to get Executive Board Member Jack Kalina up at five a.m. This was the first sunrise Jack has seen in over 20 years. The primary reason for this trip was to bring outdoor living to his grandsons. There were many firsts for the boys and Jack shared in their experiences as he did with his own sons many years ago. No large fish were taken, but they caught hundreds of perch. Jack and his grandsons, age 12 and 10, spent their vacation in the Quinton Bay section where they have an excellent place for children to enjoy the outdoors.

Fred Brewster and his wife enjoyed fishing near Plevna, Ontario where Mrs. Brewster landed the largest fish. The trout fishing here is fine and Fred said it was a good place to go. Joining Fred's party were Harold Madison and his wife.

John Pozna, Jr. and his wife traveled to the French River where he used his favorite pikie minnow to land northern pike and wall-eyes. An Ojibway Indian guide helped John land a 25 pound catfish on a six-pound test spinning line. There was plenty of action that day at Pinecove Camp.

Lou and Jim Keppler took their

Bowlers of Long Island Local



The Nassau Plus and Minus League of Local 25, Long Island, N. Y., flushed with success with their recent triumph over Suffolk. Back row, left to right: Bill Phillips; W. Sobering; W. Kraker; Ed Vrona; H. Starke; S. Byszieski; R. Gallo; A. DeMayo; J. Neenan, Sr., and A. Giambruno. Front row: G. Warren; A. Romano; F. Weissinger, Jr.; R. Moller; C. Starke; A. Starke, and T. Kohlmeier.



The Suffolk Plus & Minus League smile ruefully as a result of their recent tussle with the Nassau Plus & Minus League but promise tit for tat next time out. Back row, left to right: S. Elliffe; O. Friend; G. Kieffer; B. McCavanagh; W. McNeece; R. Viera, and John Maher. Middle row: M. Varone; K. Raynor, and A. McKenney. Front row: A. Ritzman, Jr.; F. Burgmann; R. Starke; P. Burr, and P. Haluza.

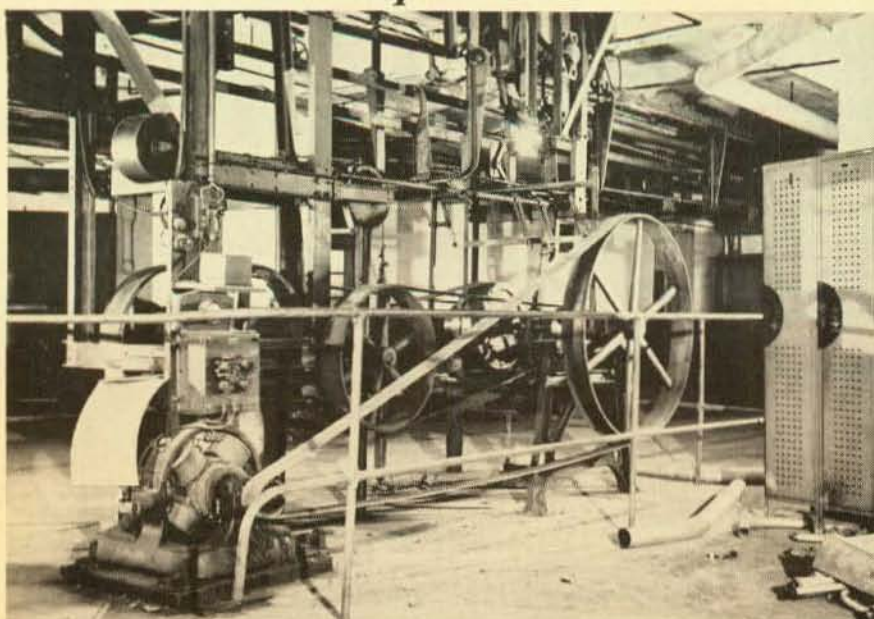
families to Temagami Lake, approximately 70 miles north of North Bay. Their stringer was full of lake trout, pickerel and northern pike. The silver spoon was their favorite bait and it landed a four-pound lake trout for Jim. He mentioned that the best fishing is done in June and July. Try not to go in September, if possible as fishing gets slow. I have heard this from other fishermen and it seems like a good piece of advice.

Sometimes while fishing you lose all sense of time and John Rosblock and John Henderson can tell you of the story how they got lost at nightfall. It was only good luck that brought them back with their 35

pound northern pike. Their camp was located at Perry Sound about 420 miles from Cleveland. They camped outside and had plenty of tackle busters on their lines.

The YMCA Camp on Temagami Lake had some good fishing for two of our old-timers, Albert Ault and Roy Eyerdam. Roy caught the largest fish which was a 8 pound wall-eye, using a red and white daredevil. Al has been going up north for the last 35 years and each time he has good fishing. One of Al's pointers that he gives is that you should never take a bottle in the boat. This surely is a sound and sensible idea. Many fishermen take only one pole and line. Al

Antique Motor Goes to Smithsonian



This faithful old motor has been feeding books along the conveyor belt of the Library of Congress since 1895. It's being retired to the halls of the Smithsonian Museum through the tender offices of Local 26, Washington, D.C.



DeFonde is handing out cigars, as his wife just presented him with a baby girl. This makes four and with the arrival of one more, Sam will be on a level with Eddie Cantor!

I am told the Dennis Hanifans' are spending the winter in Florida.

Joe Gonzales has been on the sick list for some time and now I hear that Joe Barry is in the hospital. His son, the doctor, will be sure to give him the best of care. A quick recovery is hoped for both of our ailing Brothers.

Spring must be just around the corner, I saw the first bird arrival from Florida last week in our back yard, and this in spite of a couple of feet of snow on the ground.

Work is still spotty, and you are off again, on again, Finnegan! Future prospects look good, however.

JAMES N. MCKAY, P.S.

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Climatic Changes

Strain Work Schedules

L. U. 67, QUINCY, ILL.—January has been a month of such varied weather conditions in this area that it has been almost impossible for any outside work to be in the planning stage for more than two or three days in advance. Temperatures, from a high in the fifties to a low of zero, has been the fare. Needless to say, the "Flu-bug" has found this kind of weather most enjoyable and has made his presence known to many of us.

At this time, studies are being made for possible changes in our agreement which will soon be up for renewal with the contractors, so in anticipation of better working conditions climate-wise at least, we will close with this reminder—a national election is coming up—think about it now.

C. E. FRANK, P.S.



William (Bill) Creamer, superintendent of Plymouth Electric Co. and chairman of the Executive Board of Local 26, is in charge of the Library's electrical modernization.

says this is wrong for if you should lose it your trip is wasted, as there seldom is a store close at hand.

When portaging from lake to lake, the job was so tough, Frank Lees said there should have been a steward on the job. He was up to Pine Lake camp in Loring, Ontario with Bob Hughes and their wives. They used a 7½ HP motor to get them around, which helped catch the 38 inch northern pike they brought home. They did want to add that the roads were very good.

A hair-raising experience comes from Ted Cahill and his party of

six. They were at Pigeon Lake busy catching muskies, while out in the boat a squall came up suddenly and overturned them. They had to save two fishermen and lost most of their equipment. Make those life preservers part of your fishing equipment is Ted's motto.

Five hundred miles from Cleveland at Schooner Lake found Nick Trivison and his party of four. This included his son and Sam Freed, another wireman. Nick's son caught a four-pound pike using their own make of lures. Most of the guiding and cooking was done by Nick, but the most thrilling experience came from Sam Freed when he landed a four-pound speckle trout.

Last of these fishermen who has a story to tell comes from your press secretary who enjoyed a week of solid fishing on Lake Hutson with John Pozna, Jr. This being my first trip up north, I fell heir to the largest wall-eye taken. This nine pound wall-eye was caught on a jitterbug in the late evening while casting for bass.

I'm sure there must be many more wiremen whom I did not hear about. For those of you reading this article it must have brought back many of your own experiences and memories. I'm sorry to have missed hearing and writing about them.

PETE LOBAS, P.S.

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Spring Comes to Syracuse, N. Y., Area

L. U. 43, SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Sam

New Leader



The new president of Local 43, Syracuse, N.Y., is John B. McInerney.

Circumstances Combine To Slow Denver Work

L. U. 68, DENVER, COLO.—At the time of this writing Denver is still undergoing a very hard winter which is having an effect upon our employment situation. For the first time in 21 years this local union has a very serious unemployment picture. This is due to several reasons. One, a lot of the Government work that we have been doing is temporarily shut down. Other work that is in prospect for the future hasn't begun yet. And, in addition, work that would be starting normally has been hampered by the effects of the steel strike.

This local has more men working outside of its jurisdiction at the present time than we ever have had in the past. We certainly appreciate the reception that some of our traveling Brothers have received in other local unions and would like to extend the thanks of this office to those locals for providing work for our people. This local certainly will cooperate in a like manner when we are able to do so.

According to the statements coming out of Washington, the work picture should be improved considerably by early summer and, in fact, according to some estimates not enough construction workers will be available to perform the work.

We certainly do not eagerly anticipate a situation where enough men would not be available, because this leads to situations that have worked to our detriment as we have found in the past. This fact notwithstanding, we hope that the work picture will be such that all of our people are employed and that we can take care of

the few travelers in addition. I would certainly advise any Brothers reading this article to contact this local union before making the trip to Denver in search of work.

We reported in the recent past that this local was successful in obtaining an improvement in our Denver City Electrical License and Inspection Department and also of the enactment of a State License Law. After a very short period of time we are very definite in our beliefs that these two laws are working for our benefit. More important is the benefit to the community that is now protected from the work of incompetent people and unqualified contractors in the electrical industry.

It becomes more apparent every day that our industry is moving at an accelerated pace. We are doing many things today that we didn't have to do 10 years ago. New restrictions, laws, compliance with the Federal Government in submitting various and sundry forms is now necessary, and all of these things make it much more difficult to operate as a local union than it did in the past. The basis for all of these restrictions imposed upon labor organizations start in the field of politics and legislation. It also becomes more apparent that if we are to protect our interests we are going to have to engage in politics on a local level more so than we have done in the past.

I don't think there is another group that could compare with the organization that is now existent in the labor movement in this country. It seems to me pathetic that we haven't realized this and encouraged our people to participate in politics on the precinct and district level. In every community across the land thousands,

and yes literally hundreds of thousands of labor people are present in communities. Very few of these participate in community politics. If only a few people were to become active in precinct politics, delegates could be chosen to county and state assemblies. Candidates could be elected who were favorable to the cause of organized labor.

The problem has never been, at least to a serious degree, getting a specific candidate elected if we just got out the vote. Our major problem has been getting the proper candidate on the ballot. This last can only be accomplished through member participation in politics at the precinct level. I know of no office in the land, either in city, state or Federal Government that could not be filled if all labor was working in one direction. This very thing is done in Australia. The labor party, which is a very democratic party, is the dominate political party in Australia. Consequently, labor in Australia operates in a much more favorable political light than it does in this country. Any authority on the labor situation in this country will tell you that things are going to get worse for labor before they get better. We can reverse this trend if we become aware of the need and participate in the one area which will provide recourse for our troubles—politics on a precinct level.

LARRY FARNAN, B.M.

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Supply Power for Texas Aluminum Plant

L. U. 72, WACO, TEXAS.—Hi there! Actually this letter is just from one unit of L.U. 72. Let us introduce our-

Take Retirement in Seattle



Representatives of Local 77, Seattle, Wash., offered their best wishes to the four retiring members of the local. From left are: V. N. (Pancho) Sandoval; Frank Anderson; Harry Nelson; Olivia (Remmy) Rummelmeyer; Joe Scorallo, and Frank Auer.

PRESS SECRETARY *of the Month*



Harold A. Ciano

Harold A. Ciano is the "Press Secretary of the Month" whom we wish to salute at this time.

Brother Ciano is a charter member of his local, 1631 in Harmon, New York. He has served as shop steward, as Executive Board member (elected in 1955), as recording secretary (elected 1956) and as delegate to the Central Labor Body of Westchester AFL-CIO. For the past three years, too, he has been writing in to the "Local Lines" section of the *Journal* as press secretary.

Statistics from his personal life show that he was born December 12, 1921 in Jersey City, New Jersey. He

served four years during World War II with the 100th Division ETO and was awarded the Bronze Star. He is married and he and his wife, Rose, have one son named Robert. Robert "is our answer to Dennis the Menace," writes Brother Ciano.

The Ciano family's favorite recreation is outdoor camping. Brother Ciano is also a bowler and is on the team of Harmon Shop, New York Central Railroad. He is a member too, of the Knights of Columbus in Peekskill, New York.

Employed by New York Central Railroad, Brother Ciano was formerly a member of New York City Local 817, before Local 1631 was chartered in Harmon.

Of his office of press secretary, Brother Ciano writes: "I consider the office of local press secretary a distinct honor. It affords an opportunity to discuss through the 'Local Lines' the activities, the hopes, and sometimes the opinions of my local. It serves as an instrument of communication between the locals of our great Brotherhood and acts as a cohesive force at a time when understanding and the exchange of opinion are so essential."

We agree with you, Brother Ciano, as to the importance of "Local Lines," and say: keep those letters coming in to the *Journal*!

We wish you good luck in all your ventures, as we salute you, Brother H. A. Ciano!

numerous fringe benefits and working conditions have been gained over the past seven years too lengthy to mention here where space is limited.

I will keep you all posted as news develops. This is my first attempt as a press secretary so please overlook any mistakes. I am very grateful for this position and to be able to serve our union and local in any way whatsoever.

DONALD R. HERBST, P.S.

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Joint Success in Seattle Negotiations

L. U. 77, SEATTLE, WASH.—Wage negotiations are completed with four PUDs, Snohomish, Grays Harbor, Lewis and Cowlitz. They negotiated their wages on a joint basis this year and came up with a 15 cents increase to \$3.37 per hour. Snohomish was 2 cents behind at \$3.20 per hour so they actually got 17 cents per hour to bring them up with the rest.

We were real proud to read an article in one of the local papers in the Tri-City area recently as it concerned Amos "Bus" Davis who is a member of Local 77. "Bus" is a former pro fighter and as such won 23 out of his 27 bouts. He even took a fling at wrestling for awhile but when he got married, Mrs. "Bus" put a stop to those enterprises and now he is a lineman with Franklin County PUD.

The reason for such a nice write-up by the local paper is that "Bus" and his wife, Auriel, are adult advisors for the Episcopalian Youth Fellowship at Pasco's Church of Our Savior. They sponsor picnics, hayrides, bowling, roller skating, repair jobs around the church, produce plays, dances, build floats for parades (one of which won third place in the Seattle Seafair Parade, non-commercial division), and many other things. At the same time he is also shop steward on the job. Wonder what "Bus" and Auriel do in their spare time?

You will probably remember the letter in the January issue telling of the Governor's State Safety Advisory Committee's Conference Meeting. Since then our President, Hi Silvernale, has been elected chairman of this Governor's State Safety Advisory Committee for the coming year. It will be a lot of help to us in any problems coming before this group to have our own president a chairman of it.

Aberdeen Unit 105 held a retirement party on January 9th honoring Olivia (Remmy) Rummelmeyer, Walter Anderson, Harry Nelson and Joe Scorallo who were retired December 31, 1959. Each was given an appropriate retirement present to remember us by and they have lots of plans

selves as this is the first time we have ever had a press secretary. We are known as L.U. 72, Trade Unit 5. L.U. 72 is the mother local with headquarters at Waco, Texas, and we are one of 6 trade units in its jurisdiction. We hope in the very near future to have our own local with its own charter.

We are located at Rockdale, Texas and are in the Electric power generating business. We supply electric power for the Aluminum Company of America (ALCOA) plant that is also located here in Rockdale. We burn a type of coal known as lignite and strip mine it ourselves as there is a large deposit here also.

As you can see there are several different types of work going on here. All in all there are 1208 employees at both plants. Our company has 293. We have been in existence for almost seven years.

We have just recently signed our seventh contract with our company which is known by the name of the Industrial Generating Company. We

gained a six cents-per-hour-raise across the board. This was not as good as several raises we had received in the past and we negotiated several times on this subject and even had to extend our contract with management, but finally after both sides had presented their arguments we pretty well understood the company's standpoint and argument, so along with other fringe benefits and working conditions we signed a one-year contract retroactive to expiration date of our last contract.

One of the other benefits received, was that after an employee has served 15 years with the company he receives 15 days' vacation. Previously it was 21 years before we received anything over the usual 10 days.

To show our gains moneywise since 1953 let me illustrate: In 1953 a laborer drew \$1.52 per hour and a journeyman drew \$2.38 per hour, and now seven contracts later a laborer draws \$2.21 per hour and a journeyman draws \$3.29 per hour. As you can see we have made progress. Also

for their future that don't include just sitting still in a rocking chair. Many members already retired were there to welcome them into their exclusive group.

These retirement parties are real nice and everyone enjoys them but seldom do the unsung heroes that put them on get the credit they deserve. Those on the committee for this one were Sisters Helen Akerlund, Jeanne Greeno, Gordye Blaylock, and Brothers Tom Sequin and Marvin Mort. They did a swell job and should get everyone's vote of thanks for it. Sam Hadley and myself were there from the Executive Board to extend their best wishes to these retiring members.

That does it for this month.

STAN BOWEN, P.S.

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Informative Discussions At Utility Conference

L. U. 79, SYRACUSE, N. Y.—At our regular meeting in January, our President Peter Reap, announced the resignation of our former press secretary, Brother John Quinn, and my appointment as the new press secretary.

I would like to take this opportunity on behalf of our local officers and brothers to thank Johnny for the fine job he has done for us for the past four years. Although I never hope to do the job as well as Johnny, I hope with the aid of our local officers and Brothers to inform the International of the events which occur in our local, and to convey the views and opinions of our local to our International Brothers.

My first assignment as press secre-

tary was as a delegate to the Northeastern Conference of Utility Workers held in Boston, Massachusetts and conducted by the International Office. I found this conference to be extremely informative and I believe a tremendous asset in our pending contract negotiations with our employer.

The problems discussed at this conference were in most cases directly pertinent to ours. The talks given by the Brothers were very comprehensive and superbly delivered. The issues covered and the solutions that were given will be an invaluable aid in our present problems and in ascertaining what our future ones may be. In all I believe that this conference was the best of its kind for us, in that all the problems dealt with concerned utility employees.

I would also like to take this opportunity to thank Brother Horace G. Dove, business representative for the System Council IBEW from Public Service Electric and Gas Company, New Jersey for forwarding me the information which I requested from him at the conference in Boston.

In behalf of the brothers I would like to welcome the following new members in our local: Walter Baniak, Edward K. Beers, John J. Ballor, Frederick W. Wood, John Gregory Tierney, Dennis O'Carroll, Santo L. Carulli, Patsy R. DeSalvay, Richard J. Haley, Jr., John M. Oley, Carmen A. Parella, Carmen A. Perrotti, Michael W. Pritts, John W. Rodgers, Gerald A. Schmidt, Charles Lowe, Michael O'Connor, William A. Stevens, Harvey C. Tennant, Bruno E. Tills, Robert A. Wierman, and Francis John Wood, in January; and Roy A. Hayward, James Barrett Holland,

John R. Neer, Michael P. Sesler, William J. Sheridan, Clifford R. Warner, and John F. O'Donnell, in February.

We would also like to extend our congratulations to retiring Brother Frank Andes of the Gas Department and wish him many happy years of retirement.

In memory of our Brothers and friends, who have recently passed away, we would like to express our sincere sympathy to their families: Abram McIntyre, line foreman, retired, died January 9, 1960.

Bernard P. McMahon, General Foreman Building Maintenance, died February 22, 1960.

J. Leo Welch, a former member of our local, who worked his way from electrician's helper to Vice President in Charge of Operations of Niagara Mohawk Power Corporation, died February 10, 1960.

RICHARD Q. PIRON, P.S.

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Scores Confusion over Defense Requirements

L. U. 80, NORFOLK, VA.—Our director of apprentice training, Brother Curtis L. Williams, reports that "the spirit of our 72 electrical apprentices at this time, is very high." The first night (of a two-night session) consisted of a lecture and films on the items of wiremold manufacture, including the plugmold line. The second night, the apprentices correctly secured, to sheets of plywood, every product of the company—according to blue print—and obtained correct operation.

Apprentice Job Well Done in Norfolk



Eight apprentices of Local 80, Norfolk, Va., hooked up the wire mold fixtures seen in close-up at right. They pose with satisfaction before their handiwork.

Aid St. Paul Little Leaguers



We are sure you'll agree this is as fine a looking group of youngsters as you've seen in a long time. They make up the enthusiastic Little League championship team encouraged by Local 110, St. Paul, Minn.

As of this writing, our two delegates to the National Building Trades Legislative Conference, Brothers S. J. Noel and J. D. Holloman, are off to Washington, D.C. for a four-day interview of those members of both houses of Congress who bargained away labor's Constitutional rights.

While labor licks its wounds, an already befuddled public, due to the present defense controversy, is daily becoming more confused as it realizes that this move, unique in a free society, points up a basic issue that heretofore, has seldom, if ever been, climaxed except in a dictatorship or totalitarian regime. Is the nation, once again, confronted with an issue whereby the warnings of our "active" military leaders and experts are contradicted by "past" leaders and experts, who, so to speak, no longer have their fingers on the nation's defense pulse? General Billy Mitchell, chief of Air Force, of the American Expeditionary Force, World War I, and first American officer to fly over German lines was court martialed in 1925 and sentenced to five years suspension from active duty because he criticized the decreasing emphasis on aviation by the United States War and Navy Departments.

This is now realized as one of the biggest defense blunders in the annals of American history and happened during the regime of former President Calvin Coolidge (Republican, Vermont).

Every citizen is entitled to know the past performance of a candidate for public office—even of the uncontested Republican Presidential nominee, alias, Joe Smith.

The February 1960 issue of the *Democratic Digest* has summarized Vice President Nixon's public record since 1946 as the "candidate of a group of California businessmen known as the Committee of 100 whose

predominant interests were in real estate, public utilities and banking . . . Nixon was chosen as their candidate to unseat in any way he could, Congressman Jerry Voorhis, whose main crime was that he represented the people . . . On his first day in Congress, when asked by a reporter what he planned to do, Nixon replied: 'I was elected to smash the labor bosses.' . . . And from that day on Congressman Nixon served his big business supporters, as indicated by the fact that in his first session of Congress his principal energies were directed toward the enactment of the Taft-Hartley law . . . Nixon defeated Representative Helen Gahagan Douglas and moved into the Senate where he was able to give his Committee of 100 more dedicated service.' . . .

"After the election," said Dana Smith, one of Nixon's supporters and organizer of the famous Nixon fund, 'we did not stop thinking of him . . . between the time of his election to the Senate and his nomination as Vice President, we gave him between \$16,000 and \$17,000 which I disbursed.'

"A breakdown of the contributors to the Nixon fund (eventually proved to be \$18,235) and Nixon's voting record in the House and Senate, shows the scrupulous loyalty of Mr. Nixon to his benefactors. For instance, real estate men contributed 36 percent of the fund, and in turn Nixon voted against public housing; slum clearance, rent control, farm housing and middle income housing. Manufacturing and distribution interests contributed 19 percent of the fund, and in turn Nixon voted for the Taft-Hartley law and a \$500 million corporation tax delay, and against industry-wide labor bargaining and extending the minimum wage. Oil and gas interests contributed 19 percent of the fund, and in turn Nixon voted

against plugging a tax law loophole on oil depletion, and for returning 'Tidelands' oil reserves to the states."

This interesting narrative goes on for several more pages and should serve as a good answer for some of the propaganda the Democratic party had to swallow in 1952, such as "mess in Washington," "twenty years of treason," "time for a change" and numerous other nauseating Madison Avenue (polite) slogans. (To be continued.)

J. V. HOCKMAN, P.S.

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20c Package Increase For New Haven Local

L. U. 90, NEW HAVEN, CONN.—Local 90 has lost two of its members recently, one in advanced age. Brother Frank Jacobs is hospitalized.

The proposed dues reduction was rejected. As a result of a decision of the Council on Industrial Relations for the Electrical Contracting Industry, we were awarded a 17½-cent wage increase and a 2½-cent welfare increase.

The COPE Committee of the local composed of Brothers Bailey and Natale, tries to do a good job. When Local COPE Committees are asked to get support for or against a bill they should be given full information about the bill. Merely saying that the bill is anti-union does not enable them to get the full support against the bill they might if they could explain the bill. It may be that the dollars are not on hand to do this.

Brother Frank Jacobs, due to his many years of unpaid service rendered the local, should be given every assistance possible.

HENRY GEIS, P.S.

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Plans for 60th Annual Anniversary Festivities

L. U. 106, JAMESTOWN, N. Y.—After an absence from the pages of the *JOURNAL*, we are back this month to announce to all of our scattered members, our forthcoming 60th anniversary banquet and dance.

This important celebration is to be held the evening of May 21, 1960 at the Viking Temple near the corner of 4th and Washington Streets in downtown Jamestown at 6:00 p.m.

A large guest list has been compiled and invitations are to be mailed this coming week.

The Banquet Committee consists of a large number of members headed by Robert Samuelson as chairman with Marsh Carlson, Gene Ross, Ben Dawson, Lawrence Sundquist, Allen Welerh, C. Tarwald Pihl, and Arthur Anderson as assistants.

An entertainment program is being planned which will follow the guest speakers. Dancing will follow to round out the evening. We are looking forward to seeing some of those members who do not have a chance to get home for meeting nights, and are hoping a large attendance will bring about a successful celebration on this 60th anniversary.

As for news items, things could be better here as some of the Brothers have been losing time. Indications do point to an upswing in building come spring. Let's hope so!

See you all at the party on May 21st!

BEN DAWSON, P.S.

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Encourage Little League In St. Paul Vicinity

L. U. 110, ST. PAUL, MINN.—Hot Stove League time recalls the success of last year and looks forward to the coming baseball season.

The members of Electricians and Associates, Inc. are no exception. On a recent Monday evening they "threw a blowout" in honor of the 15 players on the "Athletics" team which won the championship of the Parkway Little League and went on to finish in second place in the district playoff.

Little League officials headed by Mr. Thomas Naughton, Minnesota district director, gathered with the Board of Electricians and Associates, Inc. to pay tribute to the "men" on the team and issued certificates to the following for their participation: "Pat" Florin, "Mickey" Mincher, "Terry" Conway, "Dick" Chlebeck, "Mike" Lysne, "Steve" Zitzelberg, Mark Houser, "Jim" Brinkman, "Dick" Holtkamp, Harold Holtkamp, Kent Tiebel, "Bob" Frick, "Denny" Moes, Darrell Kalland and Roger Wilson.

Team Manager Harold Holtkamp and Coach Mel Florin came in for their share of plaudits.

During the course of the evening, Gus E. Brissman, president of Local 110, IBEW and James F. Curran, business manager of the local, who are members of the Board of Electricians and Associates, Inc., announced that the team will again be sponsored by the organization for the 1960 season. Plans were then formulated for what is hoped to be another successful year.

JOHN MUELLER, P.S.

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Golden Jubilarian is Honored in Joliet, Ill.

L. U. 176, JOLIET, ILL.—Approximately 250 members of the Electrical

Workers Local No. 176 and their wives gathered at the Woodruff Hotel in Joliet on December 16, 1959, to pay tribute to Brother L. C. Beverly of 218 Fifth Ave., for his more than half-century of continuous membership in the Electrical Workers Union.

L. C. Beverly, one of the real old timers of the labor movement, was initiated into Local No. 117 in Elgin, Illinois, more than 50 years ago. He worked for various local contractors and others throughout the country. He is now retired on, but does occasionally drop in on the local union meetings to give of his vast knowledge of unionism to his younger Brothers.

Three of his sons, Chuck, George and Dale, are also members of Local No. 176. Two of them are employed by Reed Electric at the Blockson Chemical Company and another is employed by Peyla Electric.

Mr. Beverly, prior to his retirement, was business representative and treasurer of Local No. 176. At the time of his retirement he was president of the Local.

In making the presentation, Jerry Baldus, vice president of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Sixth District, praised Beverly for his devotion to the cause of organized labor.

All of organized labor in Will County joined with Local No. 176 in wishing Brother Beverly many years of good health in enjoying his well earned retirement.

EDWARD MARTIN, B.M.

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At Work on Multi-Million Office Building

L. U. 177, JACKSONVILLE, FLA.—Jacksonville's, Florida skyline is being enhanced by the modern and graceful lines of the new \$12,000,000.00 Atlantic Coast Line Office Building.

Looking North from the beautiful

St. Johns River, which runs through our Jacksonville, we can see the changes taking place on both of its shores, and, as the issues of the JOURNAL come to you, if you will save them, you will have a full story of the development of our skyline.

In the accompanying two photos you can see the building nearly complete as it faces the river and the second photo shows Local 177 electricians who are working on the job.

First let me give you some pertinent facts concerning this striking structure. It has 415,000 square feet of floor area; then there are 17 floors. In all it will take 170,000 feet of conduit and 450,000 feet of wire to light up the entire structure. Here is a small item: 10,000 fixtures! That's a heap of them, plus 42,000 feet of headerduct and 3200 h.p. of motors.

And, I'm proud to add, along with others in our Brotherhood, that the men pictured have the experience, intelligence and job judgment to get the job done in the best manner possible that only union electricians are capable of doing. And, Brothers you are the best.

Standing left to right: All journeymen: B. B. Carpenter, J. F. Echerd, A. T. Sharman, J. M. Poag, W. H. Davis, R. N. Helms, G. L. Fagan, L. W. Carney, W. J. Torrent, F. S. Thompson, J. L. Wells, J. R. Greenall, A. E. Dixon, and O. H. Fannin.

Kneeling left to right: Ellis Norton, general foreman, Robt. H. Oldham, foreman, A. F. Kegebein, foreman, J. D. Davis, 5th year apprentice; R. C. Keene, 4th year apprentice; G. W. Usher, 4th year apprentice; Jay E. Coates, 4th year apprentice; W. H. Coulliette, journeyman, and V. E. Lucas, journeyman.

The contractor for the electrical work is the L. K. Comstock and Company, Inc. which is one of the pioneers in its field. This company originally incorporated in New York in 1904, and incorporated here in Florida, in 1956.

The local vice president and gen-

Long-time Member Cited



After more than a half century of IBEW membership, Brother L. C. Beverly, second from right, was honored by Local 176, Joliet, Ill. The pin presentation was made by Vice President Jerry Baldus.

Mammoth Office Rises in Jacksonville



Into the changing skyline of Jacksonville, Fla., rises the \$12,000,000 office building of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad. The extensive wiring was performed by these members of Local 177.



eral manager is Lloyd K. Zinn. Mr. Zinn has come a long way to achieve that which he has today. Success comes to those who really get out and get it, and he has the record behind him.

Some of the projects which he was responsible in procuring are: greater Pittsburgh Airport; seven hospitals; five manufacturing buildings; three office buildings, one of which was the Mellon, United States Steel in Pittsburgh, which was over three million dollars; four schools; three steel mills; seven underground and overhead lines, plus others which included a job in Goose Bay, Labrador for the United States Air Force. And you should see the list of references, in regard to his reputation, ability and experiences. They include 17 presidents, 14 vice presidents, from the manufacturer of electrical products to the distributors, and of course several bank presidents.

That is a success story.

Our credit union needs more members both ways. Call Mr. Poag or myself and we'll explain how you can become a member and be able to save a few dollars each week. There is no need for any of us to be short on funds.

FRED CANCELLA, P.S.

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Community Activities Of Rockford Members

L. U. 196, ROCKFORD, ILL.—Enclosed are two pictures of one of our community-spirited union members.

Warren Fehler, who has been a local union member for the past 18 years, is forestry crew foreman for the Central Illinois Electric and Gas Company of Rockford.

As a citizen, Warren makes other contributions to the well-being of his

community. He is in his second year as president of the Board of Education of Lincoln Park School District No. 70, and in his third year as a board member. The responsibilities entrusted to this board are great since the Lincoln Park School District serves some 1600 pupils in the elementary schools—Lincoln Park, Ellen Stiles, and William Dennis.

In August, 1959, Warren was elected to a three-year term as a Deacon of the Lincoln Park Church of Christ. He most recently was made a member of Mayor Schleicher's fact-finding committee on annexation for the City of Rockford.

It makes this writer feel very good when a union member takes an active part in his community.

This writer has just completed organization work with a vending machine company—the Mid-West Distributing Company of Rockford, Illinois. The installers, servicemen, and repairmen, a total of 12 employees are included. An election was conducted Thursday, February 18, 1960, 11 for I.B.E.W. 196, and 1 against. We are now in the process of negotiating our first agreement for this group.

Also have just completed negotiations with the Dixon Home Telephone Company, Dixon, Illinois. Our Outside Construction is still very slow. We of Local Union 196 hope that come spring it will be much better.

RONALD W. LINDSAY, B.M.

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Plan Political Workshop For Sioux City Members

L. U. 231, SIOUX CITY, IOWA—There isn't anything very spectacular to report for Local 231 at this time.

The Electrical Workers'

Work is going along at about a normal pace, with plenty of help for the assignments available. However, this gives us an opportunity to make some objective remarks about things in general.

We do want to say that our new Electrical Inspector, Brother Arthur Reynders, gave a very good talk at the February general meeting. He proposes to be very fair, unbiased and to enforce the existing laws equally to all concerned. What more can we ask?

We also want to report on a fine project sponsored by The Woodbury County Labor Council (George Kourpias, president) and the Iowa Committee on Political Education. This is called "The Sioux City Political Science Workshop," consisting of six Monday evening classes. Your press secretary and his wife, signed up to represent Local 231 and it has proved to be well worthwhile, especially in a presidential election year.

Our local *Sioux City Journal* carried a short editorial on the Landrum-Griffin Bill, claiming it has "already had salutary effects", commenting that extremes will narrow as the law is better understood; that "some expect too much of it and some fear it will go too far." Locally labor has had a "taste" of the bill when one local in the building trades was sued by some disgruntled out-of-town workers, but labor has, in Sioux City, a loyal and understanding attorney in Harry H. Smith and he won at least the first round of the battle when he proved to the Courts that these complainants had made unjustified accusations and had not ex-

hausted the resources within their union.

In a recent issue of *The Electrical Workers' Journal*, we were urged to write our legislators urging them to support the Forand Bill. We "did our duty" and were amused by the non-committal replies from one Senator and our Representative, while our other Senator (who is not running for that office again) came out, flat-footedly, and said he is NOT supporting the Bill.

The S. C. Adequate Wiring Bureau is very active and works closely with the electrical industry here. They recently re-elected Emory J. Pardun as chairman and Harlan Montgomery was re-appointed secretary and manager.

We believe it is good advice for organizations to never forget to thank those who serve us. We try to practice this both in organizational and personal matters. It is good to orally express your thanks but, better yet, to write a note. We found occasion to write to several of our Brothers and wives, including all apprentices, who helped with the Christmas Party; to a young man attendant at Sanford Center where the party was held; to C. E. Zink, vocational director of the Adult Education Department of the S. C. Public Schools for his cooperation with our apprenticeship classes, etc.; to our resigning Recording Secretary Bill Hossack, as well as others from time to time. Congratulate your officers and committee members once in awhile. They work hard and appreciate a word of commendation. It never does any harm to say, "Thanks for a job well done."

FRED HADLEY, P.S.

Masters Thesis Aids Local Negotiations

L. U. 245, TOLEDO, OHIO—George Thomas, business manager, has announced an addition to Local 245's reference library. It is titled "An Investigation of Automation With Reference to the Toledo Edison Company of Toledo, Ohio." This is a thesis written by Miss Patricia A. Finn for a Masters Degree in Sociology. Miss Finn is a student at Bowling Green State University and has previously done research work for Local 245. Brother Thomas and the IBEW have been credited in the foreword by Miss Finn as aiding her in this project. Brother Thomas says that the information in this thesis will be a great aid to the Negotiating Committee and the officers in the future.

Carl Yenrick, assistant business manager reports that the Hoosier Engineering Company held its second annual Safety Award Dinner, January 26 at the Findley Hotel, Findley, Ohio. Mr. Charles Schweickart, safety director presented awards to Brothers W. C. Harris, R. Kelly, R. Snyder, W. Rush, R. Mewhorter, D. Lehman, J. Patterson, D. Stone, K. Reams of Local 245, R. Weiler, D. Woodward, M. Zeigler, J. Pierce, C. Beck, D. Yenser, H. Lovell, W. Kelly, C. Shanus, of Local 32, R. Neal, C. Cannon, P. Roberts, Local 17, G. Haines Local 1392, and T. Driscoll Local 104. Business Managers "Benjie" Myers, Local 32 and C. Yenrick, Local 245 thanked all the men for their cooperation in achieving a fine safety record. Mr. Gallagher, safety

Civic Leader is Rockford Member



One of the more active leaders of the Rockford, Ill., community is Brother Warren Fehler, forestry crew foreman for Central Illinois Electric and Gas Company, and an active member of Local 196. At right, as president of the Board of the Lincoln Park School District, he discusses future plans with Ross Fairchild, superintendent of the school district.

Progress in Safety Praised in Toledo



The Hoosier Engineering Company held its second annual Safety Award Dinner in Toledo, Ohio, recently, honoring members of Locals 245, 32, 17, 1392 and 104. Proudly displaying their certificates at right are: C. Thomas, Local 32; R. Weiler, Local 32; D. Yenser, Local 32; R. Kelly, Local 245, and P. Roberts, Local 17.



Brothers Weiler, Yenser, Thomas, Kelly and Roberts are in the back row and in the front, from left, are: B. Myers, Local 32 business agent; Homer Hornung, Western Division district superintendent of the Ohio Power Co.; B. Gallagher, Ohio Power safety director; G. Starwalt, Hoosier Engineering, and C. Yenrick, assistant business agent of Local 245.

director of the Ohio Power Company concluded the evening with safety films taken on their property. A special guest of the evening was Mr. Homer Hornung, district superintendent, Western Division of the Ohio Power Company. Enclosed are three pictures taken at the dinner.

President Gunselman and Business Managers Thomas and Yenrick attended the Fourth District Utility Workers Conference held in Cincinnati, Ohio in February. The Conference was headed by International Vice President Blankenship and he was assisted by International Representatives Adams, Knight, MacKinnon, Quinn, and Williamson. Brother Thomas reports that the conference discussed six suggestions for better coordination between utility locals and that all present were favorably impressed with the ideas put forth.

Brother Glenn Reese, chairman of our Negotiating Committee reports that preparations for the May nego-

tiations are nearing their final stages. In addition to the officers, the committee will consist of Brothers George Danko, James Trumbull, Kenneth Behlke and Russell Earl.

We extend a hearty welcome to Brother John Wyborski just recently inducted into Local 245.

Recent deaths in the local are Brother Kenneth Mowery a member for 25 years and retired Brothers Frank Bennett and Edward Endicott. May they rest in peace.

PAUL D. SCHIEVER, P.S.

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Sincere Protest to Steel Strike Abuses

L. U. 246, STEUBENVILLE, OHIO—At this writing we have about 40 men on the bench, and the outlook is not very promising. The mills are mostly our source of employment

here, and most of them are hiring their own construction crews. With Steubenville being in the center of the steel industry, the recent strike surely put us in a bad spot.

And speaking as one man and not for Local 246, I think that if the heads of the two greatest federations of labor in the world (now merged) would sit down at the bargaining table in good faith, that a solution would emerge that would suit everybody. I personally know what went on around here during the 116-day steel strike. I talked to some of the men who were on strike and they told me that they were doing better as far as pay was concerned doing plumbing and electrical work on the outside—and that was our work! But they did not bother about us only to ask us of the former AFL unions for a day's pay a month to help them to continue the strike so that they could go right on doing our work. Now if they call that unionism and themselves, Brothers, in a federation of labor, I surely was not brought up right, believe me. We of the craft unions have everything to lose and not a thing to gain as we can see here now. I think the merger in the first place was just a scheme to gain control of politics and to h--- with the working man! This is my honest opinion of the merger of the CIO and AFL.

Well, back to brighter things that are happening here. Our former business manager, Brother George Montgomery, is working on the Pabst Electric job at the Stratton powerhouse as steward. We were all glad to have him with us. Brother Jack Kerns has accepted a position with the Patterson-Emerson-Comstock electrical contractors.

I have been informed that Brother E. D. Long was hospitalized with a stroke. Dean is one of our oldest members. He was presented with a 40-year pin at our last Christmas banquet. His address is: Ohio Valley

Laboratories Call for High Degree of Skill



The last word in research facilities have been engineered into the new Parke-Davis Laboratories in Ann Arbor, Mich. The wiring was done by the members of Local 252, seen below. Many special installations were required.



Hospital, Room 201, Steubenville, Ohio. Let's get some cards coming in to him, boys. I am sure a lot of the boys know him for he has put a lot of them to work here in Local 246 from all four corners of it.

CLIFF BYERS, P.S.

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Technical Problems of Research Construction

L. U. 252, ANN ARBOR, MICH.—

The Parke Davis job has been good to us the past two years, with about 40 men employed this past year. There has been a good deal of technical work that you would find only on a research construction job. There is a radioactive room and a high pressures laboratory among the many special installations.

The research lab is a self-contained building actually composed of five separate buildings. The administration building, with two floors, houses a complete cafeteria, an outside patio, a library, an auditorium and offices for the administrative staff. The administration building adjoins the main laboratory building with a passageway and an out-of-doors walk way.

The powerhouse has 2250 tons of air conditioning, three boilers, and 1500KVA steam turbine generator.

The solvent storage building is a small building set apart from the other buildings for the storage of flammable solvents.

The high pressures lab also is a building set apart from the others for use in extremely high pressure research. The technical equipment housed in this building was installed completely by local Brothers. We might say also that this building is separated from the other buildings (as we said before) by a bridge and a man-made pond.

The main laboratory building contains approximately 150 individual



laboratories with a good deal of room for research animals and feed storage and preparation.

The lighting in the buildings is 277-volt, 3-phase Y fluorescent along with standard 120-volt lighting. In each of the 150 labs there is a 440-220-110 volt, 3-phase service panel servicing these labs.

The building is protected with a electrical fire alarm and emergency system with the control panels manned in the powerhouse.

The entire building is finished outside with the exclusive use of glass, stone and aluminum.

The three pictures that you see are of the plant. Some of the fellows who worked the job have since gone to other jobs. One of the pictures is of one of the labs. Of course there are a lot of larger labs than this one.

This was written in the month of February, and so the local bench is loaded with local members. Things don't look good for some time to come. Hope something breaks soon or the fellows may have to hit the road.

That is it for this time.

JOE EXELBY, P.S.

Jurisdictional Conflicts Felt by Ontario Local

L. U. 303, ST. CATHARINES, ONT.

—While our heading reads St. Catharines, we also embrace Welland and Niagara Falls. Again it has been some time since this local sent in news of the activities over the past months. However I trust that we will be in a better position to have a report each month.

The working situation has been very bad for the past year and we have had up to 50 members out of work. However, there is a brighter side, in that it appears that this summer may hold more work in store.

As many may know, this local has failed to reach a new agreement with the electrical contractors since we started to negotiate one year ago this month. Again the time is closing in on the contractors due to the fact that we have gone through the Labour Relations Board as far as we are allowed and the members authorized a strike at any time, in accordance with the International Office and the Labour Board.

Like many other locals we are having our problems with other industrial unions since they claim all electrical jurisdiction within the plants and any new work. I trust that some day someone will define "new construction." This local has its interpretation, that any construction that requires general contractors and their sub trades shall be out of the field, but this seems to only annoy our brother members of the industrial locals, since the firms very conveniently start new projects at a time when production is at a standstill. However, I am sure we all have some problems in this regard. We have just settled an agreement within the Port Weller Dry Docks Limited, along with the Boilermakers Local Union. We have a three-year agreement with a twelve cent increase in pay, hospital medical plan by the firm, eight paid holidays, 4 per cent after 12 years service, department seniority clause, and lay-off seniority. Trade rate was \$2.15 per hour.

With our brothers and sisters at the Canadian Comstock Manufacturing Division here in St. Catharines we have started into negotiations, but we have little to report at this time.

I would like to stress that we believe this unit is an asset to the brotherhood. Brother Harold Dowling has shown that he can chair this group and is doing a good job.

There are only some 30 employees in this group and our agreement was first installed last March so this is our second attempt. We have just settled with Blenkhorn and Sawle Ltd. for our motor-winding shop members. We secured a 20 month agreement, 10 cents total, 5 cents immediately and 5 cents in November 1960 and a total of eight paid holidays, 4 percent vacation with pay

starting day of employment. The company pays half of our medical surgical plan. Our top rate—\$2.03; for a winder \$1.98; assemblers \$1.93 per hour. Sterling Electrical Winding Shop with its construction folded out of business. Blenkhorn and Sawle Ltd. bought this firm out, lot, stock and barrel.

Well brothers there are some of the points of interest for this month. I trust that we will have our construction agreement settled before I write next month. I personally wish to thank the locals who are placing brothers from this area to work. It is much appreciated. Also those in the U.S.A. that have some of our membership working to their areas.

KEN M. POTTER, B.M.

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Pride in Choice as "All-American" City

L. U. 309, E. ST. LOUIS, ILL.—At this writing I would like to do a little reporting on our City, East St. Louis. As one of the winners of the 1959 "All American City Award," it appears at last to be coming into its own and receiving recognition which has long been denied.

It is significant that this honor comes by the grace of distinguished and impartial judges whose reputations are national in scope.

It comes as vindication after an extended period of vilification editorially and by direct and indirect destruction.

Dr. George Gallup, chairman of the Awards Jury, states the basis for the awards admirable, and it seems to us to fit East St. Louis perfectly.

Dr. Gallup said: "The awards are given for citizen teamwork rather

than for municipal perfection. To be selected an 'All-American City,' a community must show "noteworthy accomplishment through alert, continuous citizen participation."

Since the city became a chartered municipality nearly 100 years ago, it has shown courage, perseverance and citizen teamwork. Otherwise it could not have overcome the many obstacles it faced to become the place it now is.

It stands on a marsh and for many years was threatened by annual floods. If nothing else had been done this alone should be considered noteworthy, that the city overcame such obstacles and continued to grow in population.

Moreover this is evidence of teamwork. Without it the marsh could not have become habitable and the floods would not have been driven back.

There are many achievements to the city's credit but its greatest achievement, it seems to us to be its exhibition of high moral courage on the part of its citizens, and its unflinching efforts toward a better life in spite of constant adverse criticism from the press and from thoughtless persons who assumed the superiority of their own communities.

This All-American City Award is well earned and we believe it will provide new impetus for East St. Louis to go forward and in time erase the memory of the many slanders of which it has been the victim.

Although I have been able to report favorably on the improvement of our city, I cannot do the same for work in our jurisdiction. Work is slow at this time. However, we are thankful that we have been able to hold our own these past few months.

I have one other comment I would like to make before closing and that is on the improved safety record of Illinois Power Company. We have several members working for this company. The safest year in the history of Illinois Power Company was achieved by employees in 1959, it was announced by Allen Van Wyck, President.

In congratulating the employees Mr. Van Wyck called for even greater effort in 1960.

"We want you and your family to be safe on the job, at home, in school, on the streets and highways," he said. "There is never a good reason for an accident."

Keep up the fine job on safety men! Local 309 is happy that its members have had a part in improving this record.

RAY (MOON) MULLINS, P.S.

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Jovial Dispatcher Retires in Chicago

L. U. 315, CHICAGO, ILL.—On No-

Retirement Ceremonies for "Charlie"



One of the most popular members of Local 315, Chicago, Ill., is Brother Charles Cyrier. When he retired recently the local took great pleasure in tendering him a retirement party. Left to right: E. F. Loomis, Executive Board member; H. T. Olsen, financial secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Cyrier; "Charlie", W. C. Smith, president-business manager; T. J. Taylor, Executive Board member, and J. E. O'Rourke, vice president.

Electrical Crew for Uranium Mill



Among the nation's newest uranium mills is this one of Globe Mining in the jurisdiction of Local 322, Casper, Wyo. These members form the electrical crew and their names can be found in that local's letter.

vember 11, 1959, well-wishers attended a Retirement Party for Brother Charles Cyrier, a 45-year veteran with the Bell System.

"Charlie" started in the "horse-and-buggy days," and progressed through the outside crafts until he reached the position of construction dispatcher. His jovial personality helped many people to start their days off on the right note.

Known as the "Frenchman," due to his escapades in World War I, "Charlie" could relate many experiences from the "Big War." Songs from that era, along with the present, make up a great part of "Charlie's" repertoire of talents and abilities, which he'll demonstrate, at the drop of a hat.

The accompanying picture, shows Mr. and Mrs. Cyrier, along with officers of Local Union 315. "Charlie" is holding his Honorary Withdrawal Card, IBEW Lapel Pin, and a Gift Wallet from the local.

All the members of Local Union 315 wish Brother and Mrs. Cyrier a long, and prosperous retirement.

W. C. SMITH, Pres. and B.M.

Comprise Crew of Latest Uranium Mill

L. U. 322, CASPER, WYO.—Enclosed please find a photograph of the crew on the Globe Mining job, Wyoming's latest uranium mill.

This is the latest of five large uranium mills in the Gas Hills area in Fremont County, Wyoming. This mill is designed to handle 550 tons of ore daily. Cable tray is the major raceway used on the entire job.

Pomeroy Company is the general contractor, and Fishback and Moore is the electrical contractor out of the Denver division under Fred Silverman and Wilbert Butz.

The crew left to right, bottom row: Dan White, general foreman, Bill Tweedy, Jerry Martin, foreman, Ray Zimmerschied, Bob Martin, apprentice, Ed Ogden, Harold Powers, apprentice. Second row: Jim Sheely, Clyde Sheely, steward, Harry Silvey, Irish Parks, Jim McKee, Don Paxton, foreman, Barney Myers, Gib Vigil, Bill Sleeper. Top row: Waldo Pendleton, Local Union 113, Fred Toney, apprentice, Frank Conner, welder and Bob Phillips, Local Union 113.

CARL F. BROWN, B.M.

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Thirty-Year Treasurer Retires in Toronto

L. U. 353, TORONTO, ONT.—At our last regular meeting in February, the local union honored a retiring officer and member, Brother Johnny Dolson. The last office he held before his retirement was that of local union treasurer, and he served in that capacity for 30 years continuously. Local Union President Jack Price

presented him with a check on behalf of the members in appreciation of his many years of loyal service to the union. Brother Stan Melville has been appointed to carry on as treasurer until the next elections which will be held in June of this year.

In a previously-negotiated agreement between the local and contractors for whom we work, an increase of 22 cents in the hourly rate is to be paid beginning May 1st, 1960. Also any part of this increase that the membership wished would be paid into a Health, Welfare and Pension plan of the local union's choosing.

The officers and Executive Board members took on the task of arranging this plan. First a questionnaire was prepared and mailed to each member in order to learn the members' preference in the matter. By this time, the word had gotten around that Local Union 353 was in the market for insurance and our office was besieged with insurance salesmen, consultants and actuaries. It was then that the Committee realized how much detail work and slow slogging were in store for them. Fourteen months and many meetings later what looked like a workable plan was presented to the members and put to a vote.

The meeting was called for 10:00 a.m., Saturday, January 30th. No record of attendance was taken, but your scribe's estimate was at least 900 members present. The proposed plan was read and then each section

was discussed in order, one at a time. The cost of the plan is to be 12 cents per hour from each Journeyman member. The plan is as follows: One thousand dollars life insurance; One thousand accidental death or dismemberment, 1st day accident and 8th day sickness, 13 weeks sick pay of 50 dollars per week, surgical coverage to 350 dollars; anaesthetic coverage to 40 dollars. Medical coverage to include 1st call accident, 2nd call sickness; \$5.00 home, \$4.00 office, \$3.00 hospital. Also it will include 10 calls to a chiropractor, and one specialist's call per illness. X-ray and laboratory per year—\$25.00; Ambulance \$30.00 per disability. This coverage also applies to dependents except the \$50.00 weekly sick pay.

The pension section pays \$2.00 of monthly pension for each year at the trade while a member of Local Union 353, and having reached the age of 65. A member with 20 years continuous membership and at the trade would at age 65 qualify for \$40.00 per month pension. Thirty years would

entitle a member to \$60.00 per month and so on. Members who leave the trade after three years in the pension plan can have a full refund of payments. The plan also provides a five-year guarantee of payments clause. In addition—there are over 30 members at present on the IBEW pension, and the plan proposes to pay a \$50.00 maximum monthly pension to these members—subject to the union service clause.

As was mentioned above, there were approximately 900 members present at the opening of the meeting. When the balloting began at 2:00 p.m.—4 hours later, the number had dwindled somewhat, and the total number of ballots cast was 700 and although the vote was in favor of the plan by only a small majority, it was definitely in favor.

There still remains quite a bit of detailed work yet to be done to get the plan operating—such as choosing the insurance company for the health and welfare part. The pension section is to be a trustees plan and a

Board of Trustees to manage this is yet to be arranged. Future developments will be reported in these columns.

FRANK C. BENTLEY, P.S.

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Winnipeg President Returned to Office

L. U. 409, WINNIPEG, MAN.—We held our regular monthly meeting with our most worthy president, I. V. Clements, presiding. The big event of course was the election of officers and Executive Board members for the next two years. Brother I. V. Clements was returned for a further two-year term.

Other results were as follows: Brother B. B. Zaidman, vice president; Brother M. Stevens, recording secretary; Brother C. Folsom, financial secretary, and Brother P. J. Milliard, treasurer. Brothers G. Nys, S. Kuysh, S. Ellis and O. Beaudry were elected to the Executive Board.

Install Officers of Manitoba Local 409



I. V. Clements, president of Local 409, Winnipeg, Man., administers the oath of office to the newly-elected slate, which poses formally at right.



This group of members helped during the installation of officers.

Brother G. P. Patterson, International Executive Council member, was present and administered the oath to the successful candidates. We are enclosing a few pictures of the occasion.

As we are members of the non-operating Railway Unions, Canadian National Railroad, we are at present in the process of renewing our contract. We are further seeking an increase in rate of pay of seven percent plus 12½ cents per hour, effective January 1, 1960. There is a further proposal to extend vacations with pay that will embrace more Railway employees.

At the moment there does not appear to be any really tangible approach to the subject. Therefore, our Negotiating Committee chairman, Brother F. H. Hall, representing all the non-operating railway employees, has requested from the Minister of Labour the appointment of a Board of Conciliation and Investigation with a view to effecting an agreement.

It is with profound regret that we have to report the sudden death of Brother Stan Crackson, at one time president of L. U. 409. We have been further advised that two of our retired members have passed away—Brothers D. Nelson and T. Miller. We extend to the bereaved families our sincere sympathy.

On October 16, 1959 we held our annual banquet. It was well attended and everyone had a very fine time. As is now traditional with us we honored the following apprentices, who have now completed their time and are full-fledged journeyman electricians: Brothers J. Walters, G. B. Evans, R. J. Kostiw, J. H. Robertson, D. B. Scott, D. Butler, S. W. Pachal, R. A. Pearce, and S. J. Stepler.

During the year, two of our Brothers retired, and to Brothers J. Trotter and C. Zest we wish all the best.

This report would have reached you much sooner, but your press secretary has been under the weather. Let's hope there will be no more sickness among our members for a long time to come.

JOHN LOWRIE, P.S.

Work Backlog Remains From Steel Dispute

L. U. 411, WARREN, OHIO—After much too long an absence from these pages we are again "Sounding Off" from the heavily industrialized North-eastern section of Ohio.

First, may we introduce ourselves? Brother James McEaney wields the presidential gavel; our vice president is Bob Fox, and R. V. "Shorty" King is our treasurer. I am Jack Leslie and act as recording and press secretary. Our capable business manager is J. C. "Jim" Vines.

While we find our work opportuni-

Advance Program of Local Training



A scene from the day-to-day operations of the vocational training program of Local 494 is sent us from Milwaukee, Wisc. From left to right: Homer Cruikshank, member, Local 494; John Makowski, faculty counselor; Ken Clark, instructor in Electronics; Fred Wetzel and Milton Pyzik, members of 494. Ken Clark is going over the results of the placement test which was graded immediately with the electricians who contemplate enrolling in the Electronics Class.

ties in the district rather limited just at this time, we are optimistic about our potential in the months to come.

Having been "locked out" during the recent steel strike, a sizable amount of lineman's work remains undone so we anticipate better economic conditions in the foreseeable future.

Local 411 is at present saddled with a rather large "bench list," although some of our members are steadily employed with the area's utility companies. There is a smattering of new construction but as yet these projects are not all that is to be desired.

Here's hoping our outlook will be somewhat brighter at the next writing!

JACK LESLIE, R.S.

Establish Unit for Texas Marine Wiremen

L. U. 479, BEAUMONT, TEX.—This local union is proud to report to the JOURNAL and its readers that a new unit has been established in L.U. 479. It is called Unit 4 and covers the classification of marine wiremen. Officers were elected and this unit was set up on February 4, 1960.

Unit 4 will have its own meeting night to take care of business. In the past, the marine wiremen would hesitate to bring their business up on the floor at our regular union meeting because there were so few marine men present in relation to the journeyman

wiremen. For some time now the local union has recognized that fact and it has been the desire of Local 479 to establish a unit for the marine men. This desire to take better care of our marine men has led to the establishing of this unit. We salute you, the marine wiremen of Unit 4!

Work in Local 479's jurisdiction during 1959 has really been slow. Some journeymen had to leave town to find work in other jurisdictions several times during 1959. We are very thankful to locals in Newark, New Jersey; Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Lincoln, Nebraska; Santa Barbara, California; Santa Ana, California; Odessa, Texas; El Paso, Texas; Phoenix, Arizona and Midland, Ohio for this service. Our thanks are also extended to our neighboring locals in Port Arthur, Texas and Lake Charles, Louisiana, and to any other locals that have had Local 479 men working in their jurisdiction. Thanks, Brothers, we really appreciate that help.

Work is still slow but little by little it is picking up and some of our members are able to return home to work. We sincerely hope that the year 1960 will be more fruitful to its members than 1959 has been.

We are working with every effort possible to support COPE, the Committee on Political Education. Money is needed from every member so that all locals can do their part in COPE. This organization helps the working men with their problems. It helps members and their families to get registered so they can vote. Also, it

brings out plainly the people best suited for offices in government and who have the best interest of the people at heart. We urge every local to support COPE.

That's about all the news at this time, but we surely hope we can submit better reports from now on.

EINAR J. AHYSEN, P.S.

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Describes Establishment Of Electronics Course

L. U. 494, MILWAUKEE, WIS.—In midsummer of 1956, Business Manager Rex Fransway, who is vice chairman of the Wisconsin State Board of Vocational and Adult Education, suggested that I see Mr. A. D. Mathison who was then the general chairman of Evening Schools at the Milwaukee Vocational and Adult School, about setting up a course in Electronics for members of Local Union 494.

After a discussion with Mr. Mathison, he arranged a meeting with the Director of the Vocational School, several instructors and myself. We discussed various methods of setting up Electronics Courses, the number of students that could be accommodated in each class, the problem of sufficient enrollment from the members to fill a complete class, and the importance of assuring the school that these people would remain in this and future courses until they could complete at least four classes over a period of two years. This was necessary in order that sufficient information in the electronics field could be given to make attendance worthwhile.

Through our local union publication and at union meetings we publicized the availability of the first class which was scheduled to begin in January, 1957. The class would meet two evenings a week, and we requested those electricians who were interested to be sure that they would be willing to stay throughout the four semesters.

Only 25 could be accommodated in the first class and it was necessary therefore that only those with serious intent be enrolled.

We had 65 applicants in this pioneer group, 25 were able to start the first class and a few went into the "open registration" class. The balance waited until January of '58 when we started a new class for 494 Electricians only. By 1959, 12 men had received certificates and six went on to advanced classes in the Milwaukee Institute of Technology for the purpose of receiving an Associate Degree as Electronics Technicians.

This year we introduced a further refinement in placement. In cooperation with the instructors at the Vocational School, 45 Electricians were given placement tests to determine whether they had sufficient background in mathematics to get the full

value of their beginners electronics course. Many of our members expressed great satisfaction at the opportunity to take these simple tests because they felt it was in their own best interest to take a mathematics review course before plunging seriously into the technical field of electronics. Those who have sufficient mathematical background were immediately enrolled in the Electronics Course starting in February, 1960. Those who have elected to take additional mathematics first will be ready for their Electronics course in February of 1961.

This wonderful opportunity has been made possible, of course, through the cooperation of the staff at the Vocational School as well as Local 494. We go into detail here in the hope that this will help other locals by telling them precisely how to go about setting up classes for training our members in electronics so that the Electricians may continue their progress and not find themselves out in the cold in our rapidly changing electrical fields.

MILTON PYZIK, *Chairman,*
Education Committee, L.U. 494

Pensioner



Bro. Alzée Bastien and Mrs. Bastien. Bro. Bastien is an IBEW Pensioner and a 50-year member, past president of Local 568, Montreal, and a delegate to the 1958 Cleveland Convention.

Unemployment Blight Affects Southern Ontario

L. U. 530, SARNIA, ONT.—It has been quite some time now since an article has appeared in the JOURNAL from this local union. However, as the new press secretary, I will endeavor to send in articles more frequently.

We have experienced another winter of serious unemployment, and to date, we have been unsuccessful in placing men in other areas, as the unemployment situation seems to be a general condition throughout Southern Ontario.

Our Annual Christmas Dance proved to be a great success, and the Entertainment Committee did an ex-

cellent job in arranging one of the finest dances we have had in several years. It was gratifying to see such a large turnout of members at this annual event.

At this writing the Negotiating Committee is meeting with the contractors in an effort to negotiate our new agreement. One of the highlights of our proposals this year is a fully paid Health and Welfare plan which will give our members excellent medical coverage.

Our local will be 20 years old next year, and I am pleased to report we still have a number of charter members active in local affairs.

We are looking forward to a very busy summer, as there are several major projects slated for this area. One of these projects is a steam generating plant being built by a Sarnia chemical plant. This will be a good-sized project, and the boilers being installed are the first of their type in Canada. We expect to place a number of our members on this project very shortly.

B. BAKER, P.S.

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Special Presentation Planned for Veteran

L. U. 568, MONTREAL, QUE.—There have been a great many words written before my time about the oldest member from point of service, in our local union, Brother Alzée Bastien, but I am sure that many of our younger members, who were his pupils during their apprenticeship training, would like to learn a little more about his past achievements in the history of Local 568.

Brother Bastien first joined the IBEW at the age of 16. Back in 1906, he was initiated in Local 463 of Montreal. His local Union held weekly meetings every Wednesday evening in the Blue Label Union League Hall—he tells us that the local needed four meetings per month due to the lively discussions in those days and that sometimes adjournment would be called just before dawn the next day, and just in time for the members to report to work.

In 1908 there was a split in our Brotherhood and Local 463 swung over to the then called "Reed-Murphy Faction" and during the following year the local lost its affiliation with the Trades and Labor Congress and with the American Federation of Labor, and became independent having been expelled from the Brotherhood. This meant that Brother Bastien lost his four year's standing in the IBEW to that date.

In 1910 as a result of Brother Bastien's personal efforts, Local 463 was readmitted in the IBEW and the members elected him their first busi-

Wire Freighters and Coast Mapping Ships



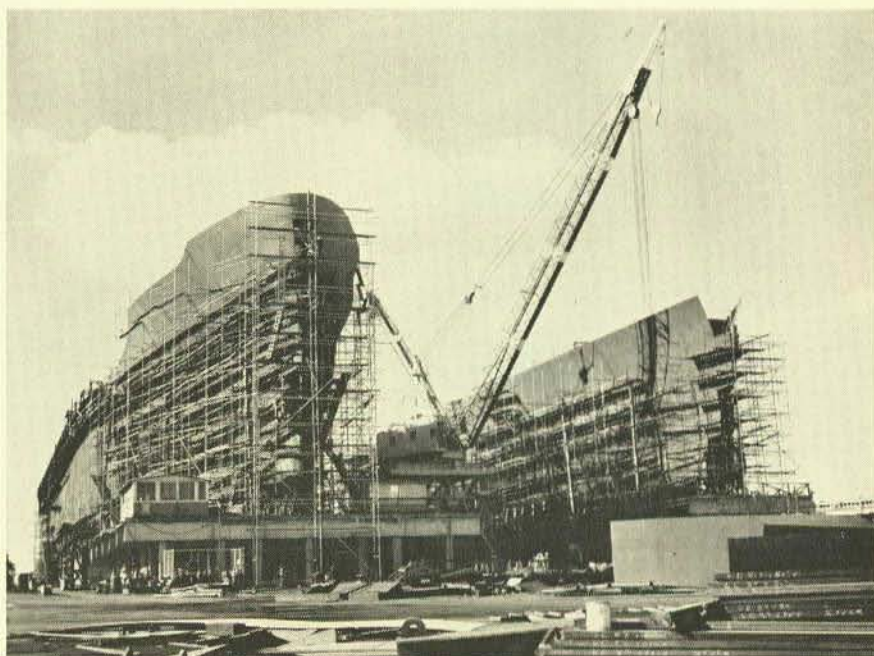
Posing before one of their current efforts are the marine electricians employed at the National Steel and Shipbuilding Yard at San Diego, Calif., on C-3 freighters and the specialty ship for the Coast & Geodetic Survey. They are members of Local 569 and Brother Mike Simmons is in charge of operations.

ness manager, as well as their first delegate to the IBEW Convention of 1913 in Boston, Massachusetts. In December 1913 he was appointed an IBEW Representative by the Winnipeg head-office for the Canadian District. In 1918 he was appointed general representative for the American Federation of Labor and served the labor movement in that capacity until 1939.

In the meantime Local 463 with jurisdiction over construction workers had been absorbed into Local 561 of Montreal with jurisdiction over railroad and construction work, and in 1919 Local 568 was chartered with jurisdiction over all construction work leaving Local 561 with its present jurisdiction of railroad work.

In 1939 Brother Bastien went back to his first love as Electrician and construction worker and he supervised several major military projects as foreman during the war years of 1939-45. In 1945 he was elected delegate by Local 568 to attend the IBEW's special training classes in electronics at the University of Milwaukee. In the fall of the same year he was appointed as first full-time instructor of our local at the Apprenticeship Center in Montreal and he retired from his teaching duties on December 1st, 1959. I had the pleasure of being among his first class of graduating apprentices in 1946 and the journeymen of our local today, who received their first training in the trade under his guiding hand can be counted in the hundreds.

Brother Bastien is now an IBEW pensioner, and lives with Mrs. Bastien in the south-shore suburb of St-Bruno in a neat five-room bungalow. He still is a frequent visitor to our local's monthly meeting, and with lots of time on his hands, I'm sure that he would enjoy hearing from his many friends in the IBEW across the land. In anticipation of our forthcoming



Two of American Export Lines new 10,000 ton C-3 type freighters under construction. Six such vessels will be built in the San Diego yard providing work for Local 569 members for months to come.

40th Anniversary Celebration when he will be honored with a special presentation, the members of our Local join me in wishing him and his charming wife, a long, happy and healthy life in his retirement.

Parmi les anciens élèves du Confrère Alzée Bastien membre senior de notre union locale, il y en a plusieurs, j'en suis sûr, qui ne sont pas au courant de ses nombreuses années qu'il a passé au sein du mouvement ouvrier.

Le confrère Bastien fût d'abord initié dans notre union à l'âge de 16 ans en 1906 dans le local 463 de Montréal; son local tenait alors ses réunions à tous les mercredis soirs dans la salle de L'Etiquette d'Union—En 1908 dû à une sécession du mouve-

ment ouvrier, le local 463 fût expulsé de la Fraternité et devint indépendant après avoir perdu son affiliation avec la Fédération Américaine du Travail et le Congrès des Métiers et du Travail du Canada.

En 1910 grâce au beau travail de réorganisation du Confrère Bastien, le Local 463 fût réadmis dans la Fraternité et ses membres l'élirent leur premier agent d'affaires et premier délégué à la Convention de la F.I.O.E. à Boston en 1913. Au mois de Décembre de la même année, le confrère Bastien dût appointé représentant de la F.I.O.E. pour la section de l'Est du Canada. En 1918 il fût nommé organisateur général pour la Fédération Américaine du Travail au Canada et agit comme tel jusqu'en 1939.

Work and Play at Jackson Local



Representative of the hard-working members of Local 605, Jackson, Miss., are, front row from left: Brothers J. W. Johnson, T. M. Stacy and B. Johnson. Back row: R. S. Donald, C. G. Johnson, P. D. Sistrunk and O. L. Fuller. These four faithful men, seen at right, compose the local's committee for aid to the sick and injured. They are Milton McCall, Hulan Barron, Curtis Allday and James Scheely.



At the semi-annual social of Local 605, Board members and their wives pause for a pose. Front and center: Philbert Axton, Jr. Second row from left: Mesdames Hutto, Bridges, Hendrixson, Ainsworth, Shaffer and Grantham. Third row: Brothers Bridges and Ainsworth and Mesdames Axton, Sullivan and Mayo. Back row: Brothers Axton, Sullivan, Morrison, Hutto, Hendrixson, Grantham, Mayo and Shaffer.

Dans l'intervalle le local 463 fut absorbé dans le Local 561 qui servait alors les chemins de fer aussi bien que l'industrie du bâtiment—en 1919 le bureau-chef donnait au Local 568 sa chartre avec juridiction sur tout travail de construction et le Local 561 gardait sa juridiction d'aujourd'hui pour tout travail sur les chemins de fer.

En 1939 le confrère Bastien retourna dans le métier et dirigea plusieurs gros chantiers durant les années de 1939-1945. En 1945 il fut élu délégué du Local 568 pour assister aux périodes d'étude en électronique de l'Université de Milwaukee aux Etats-Unis. À l'automne de 1945 il fut appointé premier instructeur en électricité représentant notre Local au Centre d'Apprentissage de Montréal et d'où il obtint sa retraite le ler

décembre 1959. En 1946 j'avais le plaisir d'être moi-même parmi sa première classe de gradués, et les compagnons Electriciens de notre union locale qui ont passée au Centre depuis se comptent par centaines.

Lé confrère Bastien est maintenant pensionnaire de la F.I.O.E. depuis décembre 1959; il demeure seul avec Mme Bastien dans la nouvelle municipalité de la rive-sud à St. Bruno. Il assiste encore souvent à nos assemblées mensuelles et ses conseils d'unioniste expérimenté sont toujours appréciés de nous tous.

Dans l'anticipation de notre prochaine célébration du 40 ième anniversaire de notre Local à laquelle il sera l'objet de notre attention particulière pour ses longues années de service, les membres du Local 568 se joignent à moi pour lui souhaiter ainsi

qu'à sa charmante épouse de nombreuses années de bonheur et de santé leur retraite.

LOUIS G. THERIAULT, P.S.

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Latest Marine Advances Incorporated into Ship

L. U. 569, SAN DIEGO, CALIF.—National Steel and Shipbuilding Yard is a beehive of activity with contracts totaling over 60 million dollars.

The Coast Geodetic Survey Department has under construction a 3150 ton vessel incorporating the latest in ship design. Among the myriad of electronic and electrical equipment going aboard are the latest aids in navigation such as Loran Shoran and electronic position indicators.

The radio room contains three transmitters, five receivers, three radars, and associated equipment such as VF repeater. Since part of the function of this vessel is to plot the depth of the ocean floor the hull is spotted with eight transducers to feed the information to five Echo Depth Sounders.

The main propulsion is a steam turbine. It also drives 2—400 kw generators in the main engine room. An emergency source of power is a 100 kw diesel driven generator that automatically cuts in in the event of a main power failure. It takes approximately 20 miles of armored cable to complete the electrical installation.

The comfort of the 127 officers and crewmen aboard this ship has not been neglected. The decks are a new form of terrazzo instead of the old steel plate. The overhead cabling and plumbing is concealed by a masonite-like ceiling. Antenna outlets for personal radios are spotted throughout

the crews' quarters. The crews are bunked four to a stateroom with each stateroom containing a sink and mirror, individual bunk lights, etc.

Some of the unique features of this ship are electro magnetic door stops that can be released remotely, closing all fire proof doors. Automatic fire alarm stations are also located throughout the ship.

The docking of this ship will be much simpler and maneuverability has been greatly increased by an electrically driven 200-horsepower outboard type motor that projects down through the hull.

The kitchen is all electrical and complete with dishwashers and disposal. Sick bay is complete with X-ray equipment and dental lab, etc. The entire ship is air-conditioned with three units totaling 95 tons.

The Ets Hokin and Galvan Company is installing all the electrical work and has a maximum crew of 60 Local 569 members now employed.

Other ships under construction are six C 3 single screw cargo vessels for the American Export Lines. These 10,000 ton vessels have 160,000 feet or approximately 30 miles of electrical wiring and promise work for months to come.

All members of Local 569 are extremely proud by the selection of Assistant Business Manager Howard S. Williams to serve upon the 1960 San Diego County Grand Jury.

Approval was received this week from the International Office on the M. L. Ratcliff Local Union 569, IBEW Memorial Scholarship Fund.

The membership of Local 569 at their regular meeting of December 9, 1959 approved the granting of four \$250.00 scholarships per year. The money would be used to finance college educations for sons and daughters of members in good standing. The Scholarship Committee recommends this money be used to pay tuition and fees at the university or college the students select.

High school seniors or students who have been graduated no more than two years will be eligible to apply. The selection of students on the basis of scholastic achievement will be done by a committee of local college educators.

The Industrial Electricians Unit of Local 569 took up a collection and purchased a set of Labor Books to be placed in a San Diego School Library.

Local Union 569 President, Frank Underhill recently obligated 12 members of Local Union 45 of Los Angeles, (who represent Broadcast Technicians in San Diego County and use the facilities of Local 569 for their meetings) into membership in the IBEW.

JACK MCPHERSON, P.S.

Cites Hypocrisy of NAM on Living Standards

L. U. 605, JACKSON, MISS.—Enclosed herewith are three snapshots with the identities thereon. The first group shows rank-and-file members, hard-working, and we shall say that these young fellows are expert workmen in their respective classifications. And therefore, a very necessary asset to our local union. The next group is of Executive Board members and their wives, also hard-working men with very fine, patient and attractive helpmates, all of which contributes much to the betterment of our organization.

Then last but not least we send you a photo of our committee for aid to the sick and injured. We certainly wish to here and now pay tribute to so worthy a fine group of young, energetic, hard-working union men. They are here as you see handling some contributions, which are destined for some of our less fortunate Brothers. The entire membership of the local joins us here in saluting you fine Brothers and say "May the good God in heaven bless you for the good job you are doing!"

We read and hear a lot about our country having the best standard of living on earth. We believe this and are very proud of the fact. However, we do not appreciate the inconsistency of the National Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers, telling the world of our high standards of wages, living, etc., on the one hand, and at the same time trying to chop us down with the other hand.

We have worked in this industry without the union and now are working with the union and we know the difference. Yes our country has come a long way with the aid of unions. So, when NAM and NC of C are telling the world how great we are, why don't they tell them that they themselves are going to resolve to get off

the hypocritical path they have been following in trying to legislate us out of business, and instead encourage free trade unionization OF—TRULY THE GREATEST COUNTRY ON EARTH!

J. W. RUSSELL, P.S.

Farewell from Faithful Chester Press Secretary

L. U. 654, CHESTER, PA.—As our readers are now aware, Local Union No. 654 has a new press secretary. Whether he becomes a good one or not only time will tell. As my successor in this assignment, we predict that he will not only develop as a writer but in other fields of union activity as well.

We have known "Young Andy" Anderson since he was a boy when his father "Old Andy" was young and a very active member and officer of our local union. We are quite sure that a good portion of the attributes inherent in the father have rubbed off on the son; thereby, greatly aiding in the laying of a foundation in union education that will naturally be of benefit to him as well as of interest to his readers.

Writing letters for the JOURNAL was always a pleasant task for me—the material to draw on was unlimited—the desire to compose letters of interest always presented a challenge that was cheerfully accepted. It has always been our opinion that the JOURNAL is the best of all labor magazines. The editorials, coverage of conventions and regional affairs, articles dealing with past union historical highlights and present-day labor situations are brought to the attention of the membership monthly in a manner clear, fair and fearless in their presentations.

Those who read and absorb cannot help but benefit from its contents. By doing so enables one to have a greater knowledge and understanding of the problems faced by organized la-

New York Officer Addresses Meeting



The attractive business manager of Local 1005, Mae C. Healy, addresses the membership of Local 664, New York City.

bor, and the great part played by our International union in combating forces that have as their goal the destruction of the labor movement.

As older men pass out of the active picture, it is of the utmost importance that younger union-minded men take their places; ever ready to give of their time, zeal and knowledge in determined efforts to measure up to or surpass the good work of those who have gone before.

The labor movement cannot remain static—it must either go forward or backward. It has gone forward at a tremendous rate since the turn of the century, yet during this time has suffered setbacks. The future of labor depends greatly on the younger members. Theirs is the task of learning and practicing the art of becoming strong, intelligent union members, who at all times cast aside selfishness in the interests of the common good of all.

There can be no let down in the lives of union members or their organizations. There are always those whose chief object is anti to everything that we are fighting for. What we do or do not to oppose and fight against our enemies will play a very important part in our future.

To be successful, a local union must be strong within, casting aside factionalism and petty bickering that is of no value. Rather it must work as a unit towards the common goal, aiding and supporting the efforts of our officers so that harmony and prosperity will be the ultimate reward.

We wish "Young Andy" long years of union activity and the utilization of his talents on behalf of Local Union No. 654.

And Andy—"Don't forget to tie in the neutrals!"

JAMES A. (DOC) DOUGHERTY, P.S.

(Editor's Note: May we say a word of thanks to Brother Dougherty for his kind remarks on behalf of our JOURNAL and say that if our JOURNAL has achieved any success through the years it is excellent contributions like his that have enabled it to do so. Our sincere appreciation to him!)

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Increased Attendance Hailed by Local 664

L. U. 664, NEW YORK, N. Y.—Enclosed herewith is a photograph of Sister Mae C. Healy, business manager of L. U. 1005, IBEW, addressing the membership of L. U. 664.

It is very heartening to note the greatly increased attendance at our local union meetings, especially the great number of old timers who are actively participating in the affairs of this local. We are celebrating our 50th Anniversary with a dinner-dance on May 28, 1960 at which time we expect to be host to many prominent persons. As a Government local, with jurisdiction in the Brooklyn Navy Yard, we have had to overcome many difficult problems. Years ago, in the Government, a union man was considered worse than a Communist now, and this local has come through with a lot of scars but is still holding its own. Brother Chuck Mauro is the chairman and working very diligently to make this event an outstanding success. He has some very able assistants in Brothers E. Maguire, A. Granata, N. Doctors, C. Zambri, V.

Nicoletti, J. Farruggia, A. Anderson and many other hard-working brothers.

The announced retirement of Brother C. W. Pedersen, master Electrician, who has been a member of L. U. 664 for 35 years was greeted with mixed emotions. The officers and members of 664 wish him good health and happiness in his retirement.

One of the most beneficial programs in the labor movement was recently inaugurated by Brother Harry Van Arsdale, Jr., president, and the officers of the New York City Central Labor Council, AFL-CIO. The program, which will be conducted on an annual basis, involves the selection of outstanding trade unionists who are presented with a scroll in recognition of their efforts on behalf of labor and awarded a local-union-sponsored visit to labor organizations in various parts of the free world. On February 13, 1960, at a Lincoln Day Dinner, sponsored by the New York City Central Labor Council, scrolls were presented by Brother Harry Van Arsdale, Jr., to four outstanding union leaders before a gathering of 1400 people, including many civic and labor dignitaries. It was a very memorable occasion and one that will take on great magnitude in the years ahead.

Our employment situation in the Brooklyn Navy Yard is very good at this time. In fact, we have notified Vice President J. W. Liggett that experienced Electricians are needed.

The safety record in the Brooklyn Navy Yard is one of the best in industry. There are safety slogans posted, and changed each month, on large outdoor signs at various points where the employees can readily see them. This serves to act as a constant reminder of the need for working safely. Safe supervisors and safe worker awards are presented each month to those people considered to be exceptionally safety-conscious. The aim is to further stimulate and promote interest in the shipyard's accident prevention program.

This local union is going all out in the drive to support COPE, with Brother S. Carbone as chairman. We hope to have 100 percent participation by the membership shortly.

With Brother E. Maguire as chairman of the Registration Committee, we are aiming for a goal of 100 percent registration by our members. At the last count, we had approximately 82 percent, and we are getting closer to our goal, thanks to the cooperation of our loyal members.

HYMAN SHAPIRO, B.M.

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Education Programs Move Ahead in Richmond, Va.

L. U. 666, RICHMOND, VA.—Here in

Strong Competitors in Richmond



This team of bowlers from Local 666, Richmond, Va., won the championship of the Building Trades League last year and is in strong contention again this season. From left: C. L. Bodsford, Jr.; A. B. Bryan; R. R. Von Duhn; F. K. Bowles; G. D. Jones, and J. W. Bryan.

the Richmond area, we are holding our own as far as work is concerned. And with the breaking of spring we should really be in good shape.

Our journeyman training program has been very acceptable. There were some difficulties due to improper planning, scheduling, etc., but considering that this past winter was our first real attempt at skill improvement for journeymen, our "growing pains" have been very slight. Bigger and better courses for next fall are already in the planning stage. We are scheduling a two-night "quickie" course in the splicing and terminating of high-voltage cables. This will be presented in the latter part of May.

We are in the process of selecting our best fourth-year apprentice in preparation for the third annual state-wide apprentice contest. The winner of this competition will be awarded the title "Outstanding Apprentice of 1960." We are proud that Richmonders Berkley B. Campbell (1958) and Kenneth W. Keeton (1959) were winners of the previous contests. We hope to make it three in a row.

We also have some bad news to report. Within the past two months Business Manager Grover W. Wiley and Brothers R. H. Guyton and R. L. Applewhite have suffered the loss of their wives. Mere words are not much consolation, but all we can do is to offer them our sympathy and understanding. Time alone will ease their heartache.

Our bowling team is going strong again this year. We are enclosing a picture of the group which won top honors last season in the Building Trades League. Most of these Brothers are on this year's team, which has tied for first place in the first half of the current season.

We're sorry, Al, but the photographer "goofed" on the pictures of the present team. Let's wait until you win the trophy again this year!

Well, that just about does it for this time. See you next month. . . .

RAYMON M. ROBERTS, P.S.

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Support of Clean Politics by Unions

L. U. 669, SPRINGFIELD, OHIO—Hello, everybody! Things are looking better. We are going into a time of year when warmer weather, which brings new building, will be with us. We should be able to keep all of our members busy.

Again, as before, I wish to remind you of the importance of pushing for some form of increased pension and death benefits for us and our widows, after we have passed on.

This is the year when you should get out and vote for clean, sensible legislation, friendly toward clean or-

ganized labor of which we are a part. Cast your ballot for persons who will help you, not where your ballot doesn't really count.

I received a letter from a Brother named H. S. Neidig, living at 309 San Carlos Boulevard, Ft. Meyers Beach, Florida. He worked here in 1921. As I did, he started in the trade way back when you got fired if the boss learned you were a part of the labor movement, attempting to organize a union. Today you can proudly hold your head up and say, here is my card, where is yours? Remember this and work for it and keep organized labor the strong thing it is. You can do this only if you support your local and the officers of your locals.

I wish to thank the staff of our JOURNAL for assisting me in the arranging and publishing of my reports. We should all be proud of our fine magazine and the quality of it and the manner in which it is presented to us. Every local should send in local reports and make it a bigger and better JOURNAL.

WALT (PAPPY) DALIE, P.S.

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Half-Century Mark Passed in Elizabeth

L. U. 675, ELIZABETH, N. J.—We're a proud bunch in Elizabeth, for 1960 marks our 50th year in the labor movement. Back in 1910, when Local 675 was born, Les Rankin became a charter member. During those early years, and right up to his recent retirement, Les has been active and instrumental in the growth of our local. He now has the proud distinction of being 675's only charter member.

Tracing the progress of our organization, our really big strides have come in the last two dozen years, at which time the man at the helm, Sherman G. Kisner, our business manager, has guided our course, and has done a truly great job in organizing, arbitrating and shaping our local into the smoothly-functioning labor unit it is today. Sherman and the Entertainment Committee, which is comprised of Chippy Cunningham, Ed Miller, Otto Velbinger, Bill Dwyer, Larry Spanjesberg and all elected officers, recently planned a most auspicious celebration—our Fiftieth Anniversary Dinner Dance.

Because of the close to 700 guests attending, the dinner was held at Newark's Hotel Robert Treat, where the main course was prime ribs of beef au jus. At each table was a bottle of scotch and a bottle of rye, which made for a highly-spirited evening. I was particularly impressed at desert time as the lights went out, and Chet Kingsbury's orchestra struck up a spritely march while 50

waitresses, each holding a cake with a sparkler in it, formed concentric circles so that it appeared as one giant cake with 50 candles.

After the dinner, Sherman G. Kisner made a short speech and introduced Louis P. Marcianti, president of the New Jersey State Federation of Labor, who introduced the guests: Vincent J. Murphy, secretary-treasurer, New Jersey State Federation of Labor; James Rafferty, president, Union County Central Labor Union; P. Joseph Quinn, manager, New Jersey Chapter NECA; and Irving E. Shaffer, administrator, New Jersey IBEW Welfare Fund. The IBEW business managers asked to take a bow were: Louis Vehling, L. U. 52; Theodore Lynch, L. U. 102; George Renz, L. U. 164; Herbert Stickel, L. U. 211; William F. Shaffer, L. U. 262; Rupert Jahn, L. U. 269; John C. Boll, L. U. 358; George Wilson, L. U. 367; James Leathem, L. U. 400; Frank Marquitto, L. U. 456; and William Darby, L. U. 516.

Mr. Marcianti asked that a special tribute be paid to the seven retired Local 675 members: Daniel Bracuto, Walter Holtaway, Joseph J. Kane, Fred Lunde, John M. Pender, Leslie G. Rankin and James J. Rigby.

The entertainment began with "The Tuckers," masters of the trampolines, who had quite a daring act. Following them was Jimmy Joyce who gave us 20 wit-packed minutes of his Irish brand of humor and closed his act with a touching rendition of "Danny Boy." An Octet billed as "The Ambassadors" proved to have some outstanding soloists among them. The star billing went to America's foremost violin personality, Florian Zabach, whose exciting style and talent helped make a memorable evening.

Because of a prior commitment, United States Senator Clifford P. Case, arrived about 10:30. In his congratulatory speech, he complimented the local and its members on the noteworthy, beneficial service we have rendered to the county and state in these past 50 years.

MICHAEL J. SARACO, P.S.

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Thanks to Neighbors For Sharing Work

L. U. 712, NEW BRIGHTON, PA.—Each time as I sit down and start writing my article for the JOURNAL, I get more and more respect for the people who do this for a living.

Work in our area is gradually picking up. For a while, we had a few of our men working in neighboring locals but everyone is back now. On behalf of the men who worked away from home and our Business Manager Paul Windisch, we wish to thank these locals for helping us in our time of need.

Elizabeth Local Marks 50th Anniversary



Ann and Al Lockwood are a happy couple at the semi-centennial dinner of Local 675, Elizabeth, N. J., while at right Mr. and Mrs. Sherman G. Kisner form a cheerful quartet with Union County chairman of NECA, Mel Winkel, and his attractive wife.



Two interesting groups at our Golden Jubilee were the IBEW business managers, who spanned the state from Atlantic City's Herbert Stickel, to George Renz of Jersey City, and our younger members' wives, which include: Smiley Bevans, Joan Boyle, Maureen Donnelly, Dolores Simon and Mrs. John Gaykowski.



Seated at the left table are: Mr. Ed Fiedler, Tom and Carolyn Stone, Mrs. Mel Winkel, Ed Kirk, Mrs. Russ Fiedler, Jim and Bill Dwyer, Mrs. Ed Fiedler and Russ Fiedler. At the right are: Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Triola, Joe and Jo-Ann Pagano, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Partelowe, and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Rotunno.

At our last regular meeting, we voted on several applicants to be taken into our organization as apprentices. They were as follows: Logan Brubaker, Jr., Richard Naman, James Christner, and Richard Chapman.

The judges appointed for this election by our President Bud Christner, were Fran Krecek, Rip Winkle and Bob Hurni.

Our bowling leagues are progressing very well. Quite a few more couples came out to bowl with us for the second half. While I am on the subject of bowling, I might add that we have a team of five women from our league who entered the Beaver County Women's International Bowling Congress tournament to be held on February 28th at Center Bowling lanes. The team consists of Carol Winkle, Betty Bowser, Kay Pross, Agnes Miller and Faye Brubaker.

In closing I would like to send get well wishes to all our Brothers who are on the sick list. So long for now.

HERB RAWDING, P.S.

Dedicated Member Dies in Ft. Lauderdale

L. U. 728, FT. LAUDERDALE, FLA.—Local 728's charter has been draped for 30 days. We regret to report the loss of a very wonderful Brother, Business Agent Ray W. Sallaz.

Brother Sallaz passed away February 2, 1960. He was born January 1, 1906, Initiated May 7, 1941 in L. U. 466, Charleston, West Virginia. He has been a member of 728 since 1947 and business agent since 1952. Brother Sallaz leaves a wife, Wilma; one son, Stephen, 9 years old; one brother; two sisters and Mother Rosa, 81 years young.

Brother Sallaz for a number of years has dedicated his entire time not just to helping L. U. 728 but all organized labor. He was never too busy to sit down and chat with a fellow brother.

Brother Sallaz has been in poor health for the past year or more and would have liked to have stayed home with his family but always a meeting or some other business carried him back to work. He enjoyed his work, as did his father before him, a lineman.

We will all miss Brother Ray very much but not nearly as much as his dear family. We wish to extend our deep and sincere sympathy to Mrs. Sallaz and family.

At this writing work is still at a standstill. The inside work is very slow and outside work is just about holding its own. A few local brothers are on the bench but should be called out soon.

The steel tower job still hasn't kicked off. The steel hadn't arrived

Lead Richland, Wash., Local



Officers and members joined forces to win an important arbitration case for Local 984, Richland, Wash. Their names are given and details of the case in the local's letter.

as this was being written. Two more Hilines are in the making. They will be a bit "mucky" but who cares! Today it's 70 degrees here in Fort Lauderdale, while in Chicago it's -11. Muck or snow it's got to be done.

Until next time remember "SAFETY IN THE 60's!"

C. L. "CHIGGER" ACKER, P.S.

Richland Local Wins Arbitration Contest

L. U. 984, RICHLAND, WASH.—Enclosed is a picture of the officers and members of Local 984, Richland, Washington.

First row left to right: Joe Parker, vice president; Oscar Preszler, president; Alex Bauer, Executive Board member.

Back row left to right: Bill Wagner, financial secretary; Ray Stinebaugh, treasurer; George Aasal, member; Dick Weetman, Executive Board member.

The picture was taken shortly after the winning of an arbitration case whereby members of Local 984 received back pay due to the fact that the General Electric Company did not attempt to negotiate an illegal shift that was not covered under the present contract.

OSCAR W. PRESZLER, Pres.

Participate in Show For Fire Department

L. U. 1073, AMBRIDGE, PA.—National Electric Division employees of the H. K. Porter Company were well represented at the Second Annual Minstrel and Variety show, February

25-26. The show was held in the Ambridge High School auditorium for the benefit of Harmony Township Volunteer Fire Department's new Firemen's Hall, which will be built on Beaver and Breitenstein Roads.

Among those employees who helped to make this a success was John Essek from the Test Department, a vocalist. In the chorus there were Stanley Fall, from the Labor gang; John Stepanic, Shipping Department; Jack Simvovic, Electrician; Marty Lang, labor gang foreman; George Brodarac, Pipe Shop, and Walter Trojan, Stranding Department.

Also, the women had their chorus too. The lady vocalist, who was Aunt Jemima, was Mrs. Mary Gozur.

The firemen want to thank all those who helped to make this a success.

Jan Colades, vice president of our local, had his picture in the local newspaper in "Candid Comment." He was asked what he thought about the flat look in ladies new dress styles. He said he didn't like them, that he liked to see some form. Hubba, hubba! What man doesn't like to see some form in styles? We certainly agree with you, Brother Colades.

Harry J. Lazar, Jr., age 43, from Ray Road, died suddenly on February 19th. He was shoveling snow in order to get his car out of the garage before going to work. He worked as a recoiler, and also was considered among the best bowlers. Besides being on the National Electric Bowling Team, he also bowled for two other teams. His parents, who are still living, have our sympathy. His father, who also worked in this plant, retired in February 1959. His brother, Walter, a former employee and a bowler, is now living in Pensacola, Florida.

Floyd Dale, Stranding Department, who had been off sick for a long time had our wish for a speedy recovery.

The few men that are in his department had made a collection of \$60.00 to help him a little, and this was appreciated by the Dale family.

Henry Gorka, from the Rubber Mill, also has our wish for a speedy recovery. He has been sick some time.

George Gallagher, Rocket Department, wants to keep his toes. A casting dropped on them.

JOHN GOZUR, P.S.

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Baby Boom Booms for Members of Local 1212

L. U. 1212, NEW YORK, N. Y.—The biggest news at Local 1212 these last few months seems to be the baby boom! Congratulations are forthcoming to the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Artie Tinn, who will be hearing stereophonic cries in the night from their twin boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Soodak, on the arrival of Scot Hal.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Minkoff on the arrival of their baby boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Phillips for their third addition, Douglas.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Meola and daughter Patricia.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Griffin and son Jimmy, 7 lbs. 6 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Squitteri, on the arrival of Therese Ann, 7 lbs. 10 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. William Briceno and son Daniel, 5 lbs. 14 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Galliers, on the arrival of Regina, 5 lbs. 2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kushner and daughter Paula.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schutz and daughter Nancy.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Mitchell, and their second daughter, Jeanne, 6 lbs. 10 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pasternack and daughter Karen, 7 lbs. 6 oz.

CHARLES PASTERNAK, P.S.

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Improvements, Gains at Contract Half-Way Mark

L. U. 1255, WEST NYACK, N. Y.—We have just reached the half-way mark in our two-year contract. However, our contract stipulated a re-opening after one year for wages and non-rotating shifts. We have just concluded these negotiations with the following results:

1. We gained a four percent salary increase.

2. The company agreed to be bound by the results of a referendum vote, to be taken on August 15, 1960, on non-rotating shifts.

This proposal was accepted by the membership by a vote of 278-37. The Negotiating Committee was comprised of the following: George VanKirk,

our International Representative, Ralph Valenti, president, Walter Coffey, recording secretary, Art Boisselle, chairman, Executive Board, Al Williams, secretary, Executive Board, Erwin Barnes, Paul Garrison, Emil Gox, George Immen and John Scaglione.

Non-rotating shifts have been the source of a lot of grumbling among the boys for years now. We are finally on the threshold of seeing our wishes come true. (*With a great big assist from the committee for their never-ending efforts and from all the members of the local, for their co-operation and patience during the bargaining sessions.*) And so, as we put our file on negotiations away until next year, we must be mindful of the fact that our planning for next year, must start now.

Our Treasurer, John Cable, recently resigned and his vacancy was filled by Louis Alfieri of the Tooling Room. While we all wish John could have finished out his term of office, we certainly must thank him and express our appreciation for a job well done. We are all also confident that Lou will do a commendable job too. Good luck and Thanks.

Our local has several projects under way right now, one of which is that the Executive Board is in the process of bringing our bylaws up to date. The Executive Board is also delving into the working of our share of Prod. Plan, which has been most unproductive since our acquisition by the Flintkote Company. Our Safety Committee (P. Garrison and E. Gox) have been doing a good job in bringing many hazards to the company's attention. However, we hope we get a little more cooperation in correcting these conditions. We would certainly like to see our safety record improved.

The officers of our local are all doing their best in their jobs. They are constantly working for the good of the union and its members. But our poor 50/50 Club, which helps support our welfare fund, is dying a slow death because of lack of support of the membership. Shame, Shame! We hope to report an improvement in the near future.

We are also hoping for an improvement in the attendance at the monthly meetings. We serve refreshments (hot dogs, chips, beer and soda), but the only one getting fat is Brother Gox. (He has to eat the leftovers). So, let's go men, get out to the meetings. See you all next month. Best wishes from all.

PAUL F. GARRISON, P.S.

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Member Wins Post as Electrical Superintendent

L. U. 1340, NEWPORT NEWS, VA.—February is the shortest of the dozen,

but it has been a busy month for Local Union 1340. We are very happy to welcome into the fold Brother Hiter Tomlin, a young, capable, hot cutter whom we are sure will glorify the halls of 1340. This addition brings to three the total number of the Tomlin clan on our roster, Brothers E. C. Tomlin, and H. J. Tomlin having been members in good standing for quite some years now. These three men have the added distinction of being blood brothers, and as Hiter took his obligation in the IBEW and EWBA, more than one man present in the hall recalled the time he repeated those same words, and thought how clear their real meaning had become through the years.

We are sorry to bid adieu to two good Brothers, both members in good standing of this local union for over 10 years. Jack Beavers withdrew his traveling card and went back to Local 776 Charleston, South Carolina. Frank Howell was recently appointed NECA Labor-Management Relations District Representative for Eastern Pennsylvania, and under NECA rules, put his card in the I.O.

L. U. 1340 extends congratulations to Brother Roy Kelly on his recently-acquired position as electrical superintendent, with Southern Electronics Company. Another Local 1340 man made good! Best of luck, Roy.

At the meeting this month, an athletic committee was formed to set up an athletic participation program for our local union. This committee, composed of Brothers Jimmy Dry, Max Goddard, Jack Lewis, Red Stratton, and yours truly, will facilitate organization of a softball team and other athletic pursuits sponsored by our local union. All you athletic types get in touch with one of us and let's get the ball game going.

Next week, our bargaining committee will meet with the contractors to square off in their first round of negotiations for a new contract. Good punching to the men we've chosen to represent us in this bargaining, and to the rest of the fellows concerned, rest assured in the knowledge that they will come up with the bestest and the mostest humanly possible, since they will be working under our new contract even as you and I, but they can, after all, do only so much.

Local 1340 was represented at the recent COPE rally held at nearby Williamsburg, Virginia, by Brothers LaKee, Murphy, Stratton and Russell. A variety of well-informed and illustrious speakers were heard, expounding desires, aims, principles, and functions of COPE, with a very enlightening treatise of American Government by Mrs. John Cosgrove, perhaps a highlight of the two-day meet. At present, in addition to an already overloaded tax burden on the Virginia working man, sales tax is

Smiling Faces at Anniversary Fete



Everywhere one looked at the anniversary banquet and dance of Local 1340, Newport News, Va., there were smiling couples having a wonderful time. Above we see, from left: Mr. and Mrs. LaKee, Mrs. Carpenter and George and Ralph Angel and the Missus.



Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Hardy, the Inimitable Kile and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Brown, Jr.



Mrs. Guilford and Ted, Hank and Peggy Morelli and the Roy Kellys.

rearing its ugly head in the state legislature. It is indeed reassuring to learn that COPE is endeavoring to exempt from any possible sales tax such necessary commodities as food and medicines.

It is also very reassuring to see delegates sent to these various functions come back to the floor of a meeting hall so full of interest and understanding, almost as though they had met the particular issue for the first time while attending the function. This definitely points up the desirabil-

ity, the necessity, of local unions sending representatives to these things, and if possible, to send different individuals each time, that all may come to see, understand, and appreciate the issues at stake.

Meanwhile, back at the ranch, the men of 1340 for the most part, were busy this month on a number of projects finishing up, just getting started, or just plugging along.

The Capehart Apartment Housing facility, which has been taking care of quite a few men for over a year now,

is tentatively scheduled for completion April first of this year.

Several school buildings have just finished, one is coming along nicely, and two are not yet starting out of the ground. Seems as though there's always a school building going up, doesn't it?

The first contract on the Bomarc Missile Launching job is rushing to completion, with the long awaited overtime now in progress. The second and largest phase of the work there is slowly getting under way,

largely pending completion of the first sector.

The report from the high tension static oil-filled cable job at Langley Field is that cable pulling should start within the week.

On the other numerous jobs at Langley Field, the Data Reduction Bldg. is about complete, but work is still in progress at Gas Dynamics, High Temperature Lab, Internal Aerodynamics Lab, the substation jobs, etc.

We were fortunate to be able to share our horn of plenty this month with our less fortunate brother across the water, and managed to place a dozen or so of their men on the powerhouse expansion job at the Camp-Union Bag job in Franklin, Virginia.

At this writing, nothing as yet is definite on either of the two hospitals to be constructed, or a nylon-processing addition to the present Dow Chemical plant facility.

Without a doubt, the highlight of the month was our annual anniversary banquet and dance held February 12, at the Virginia Room in the Chamberlain Hotel. What with all those succulent steaks, lobsters and assorted other goodies, all the liquid refreshments one could want, a very good band with a charming vocalist, and the usual abundance of pretty girls accompanying the 1340 boys, the occasion was a huge success, and a feather in the cap of the entertainment committee. Brothers Elkins, Moore, and Russell, congratulations on a job well done! The smiling faces in the accompanying photos attest to the shindig's success.

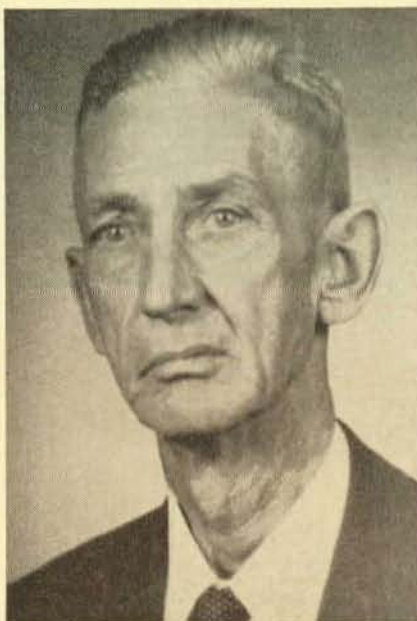
G. C. BROWN, II, P.S.

Fears for Future of Curtis Bay CG Yard

L. U. 1383, BALTIMORE, MD.—Hello friends and co-workers! Your Scribe Sears is giving the lowdown on what is going on down yonder in Curtis Bay, that place which is better known as the United States Coast Guard Yard. I hope that name will prevail for some long years to come, but the way the situation looks as of now, I am hoping in vain. For the sad notices have already been circulated to each employe in regard to retrenchment of the Yard by about 25 percent. I had better hold off on the rest of the details for now. I will look a little further for more information, but in the meanwhile I'll try learning a new trade, as it might come in handy.

We are facing the facts now, Brothers. The powers that be are getting this thing all worked through so that by next winter, all will be left with just a memory.

Retired



I. C. Roper, retired member, Local 1439, St. Louis, Mo.

Back to the meeting hall now. Progress is what I can say for now. With election time rolling around again, coming up in June, have your dues paid up and be in good standing so you will be eligible to vote.

Continue working safely and preach safety to others. You will be doing your share of the safety drive.

REUBEN SEARS, P.S.

Safety Awards Presented To Local 1393 Members

L. U. 1393, INDIANAPOLIS, IND.—A Safety Award Dinner was held on Thursday evening February 11, 1960, by Hoosier Engineering Company, Superintendent James E. Jackson and Don LaRue, assistant safety director.

Invited guests were officials of the Indiana Michigan Electric Company, Muncie and Marion Division, and members of Local Union 1393.

The International Office is campaigning for more safety for our members with the business agents, who in turn are responsible to see that it gets to our members.

Hearty congratulations and safety awards go to Garold Everhart and Marlin White for nine years without an accident; Allie Carter, William Sloderbeck and George Wilder six years; Clarence Speece five years; N. T. Hughes and William Everhart, four years; Curtis Oswalt, three years; Leamon Allen, two years; Ruben Carroll and Menis Luster one year. All are members of Local Union 1393.

We would also like to mention the

awards given to James Jackson and Alan Korn of the office staff who received 10 year pins for contributing to the safety program by not having a chargeable accident.

Complete cooperation has always been given by Superintendent Jackson to this local union in his discussion with our Business Manager Lane regarding any and all safety items.

Several talks were given by all who attended and even jokes about parrots were presented and enjoyed by all.

BERNARD F. MONNETT, Asst. B.M.

Dinner Honors Retiree With 34 Years Service

L. U. 1439, ST. LOUIS, MO.—Members, friends and Brothers of Local 1439, in the past I have mentioned fellow members who are currently in the employ of Union Electric of St. Louis. This time, I am tendering a slight biography on a recent, very recent, retiree.

The name is I. C. Roper. He was born—October 16, 1894, employed by Union Electric—January 5, 1926 and retired—January 1, 1960. Thirty-four years spent in the service of Union Electric is quite some record, don't you think? He started as a truck driver, repair driver, then went on to pole climbing, spent six months in a training crew, and from there went to "B" lineman in a line crew division (for approximately three years). For several years he worked off and on with various line crew and repair crew foremen, many of whom are great friends of his today. Those still on the active list wish him great happiness in his future hobbies.

Before mentioning hobbies, I might point out that before his Union Electric employment, he had received his education in the St. Louis area. He enlisted in June 1917 in Company E of the 138th Infantry, 35th division. He saw French and western European service and came through with nary a scratch—even through the famous Argonne Drive. He was discharged at Camp Taylor, Kentucky in June 1919.

We must mention that upon his retirement on January 1, 1960, and to his great surprise, his fellow workers (of the Overhead Department, that is) presented him with a three horsepower Evinrude trolling motor, plus a large cash gift. Also a fine farewell dinner was given by Union Electric proving their appreciation of his 34 fruitful years of service.

We know he enjoyed and was thoroughly touched by his gifts and the dinner.

Now to the hobbies—fishing and traveling. The favorite ol' fishin' hole is Lake Norfolk, Mountain

Home, Arkansas, where his wife and son also spend most of their leisure time.

Another hobby of Brother Roper's is one which is very profitable, and one that keeps him constantly on the move, and that is raising fishing worms (anglers' glory bait). In 1959 he had a mere 190 worms which have now multiplied to approximately 15,000 to 18,000. He states that his hobby of worm raising is extremely fascinating and goes on to explain that a worm will lay an egg every 10 days. From four to 20 young worms will hatch from the egg. So the multiplication is quite an elaborate one to follow.

He, his wife and son are heart-happy folk and their hearts like to take care of orphaned animals. At present they have two squirrels, two rabbits, a fledgling robin and a pet crow.

All of us members will be on the lookout for Brother Roper this summer (especially we fishermen), 'cause he'll be selling his worms, his surplus, that is (and boy what a surplus!), and he will be selling them on Saint Charles Rock Road, between Brown Road and Highway 66. He calls the worms, "Worms with Fish Appeal."

Good luck, Brother Roper. I assure you that on my next fishin' trip out in Troy, Missouri, I'll get myself some of your "fish appeal" worms.

That's all for now my friends of L.U. 1439. See you next month!

DICK SHINNICK, P.S.

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Political Action Called A "Must" This Year

L. U. 1466, COLUMBUS, OHIO—*(Continued from March issue.)* And now a subject that is near and dear to my heart, **LABOR POLITICS**. I say to all of you, wherever you may be, if you work for a living you have **NO CHOICE, YOU MUST BE A POLITICIAN!** Today, more than ever before in the history of the labor movement, the forces that have always opposed labor are concentrating their power on the legislative front to hamstring and cripple labor unions by passing harsh and primitive labor laws which if carried out to their full effect will so entangle labor unions in red tape, and unnecessary restrictions as to render them ineffective.

To combat this concentrated effort to "bust" us, it seems to me, we must do the following things:

I. Take part in local and civic affairs and organization work, such as school groups, church groups, and other civic groups. Let our neighbors know we are not a bunch of thugs and hoodlums (as we are so often

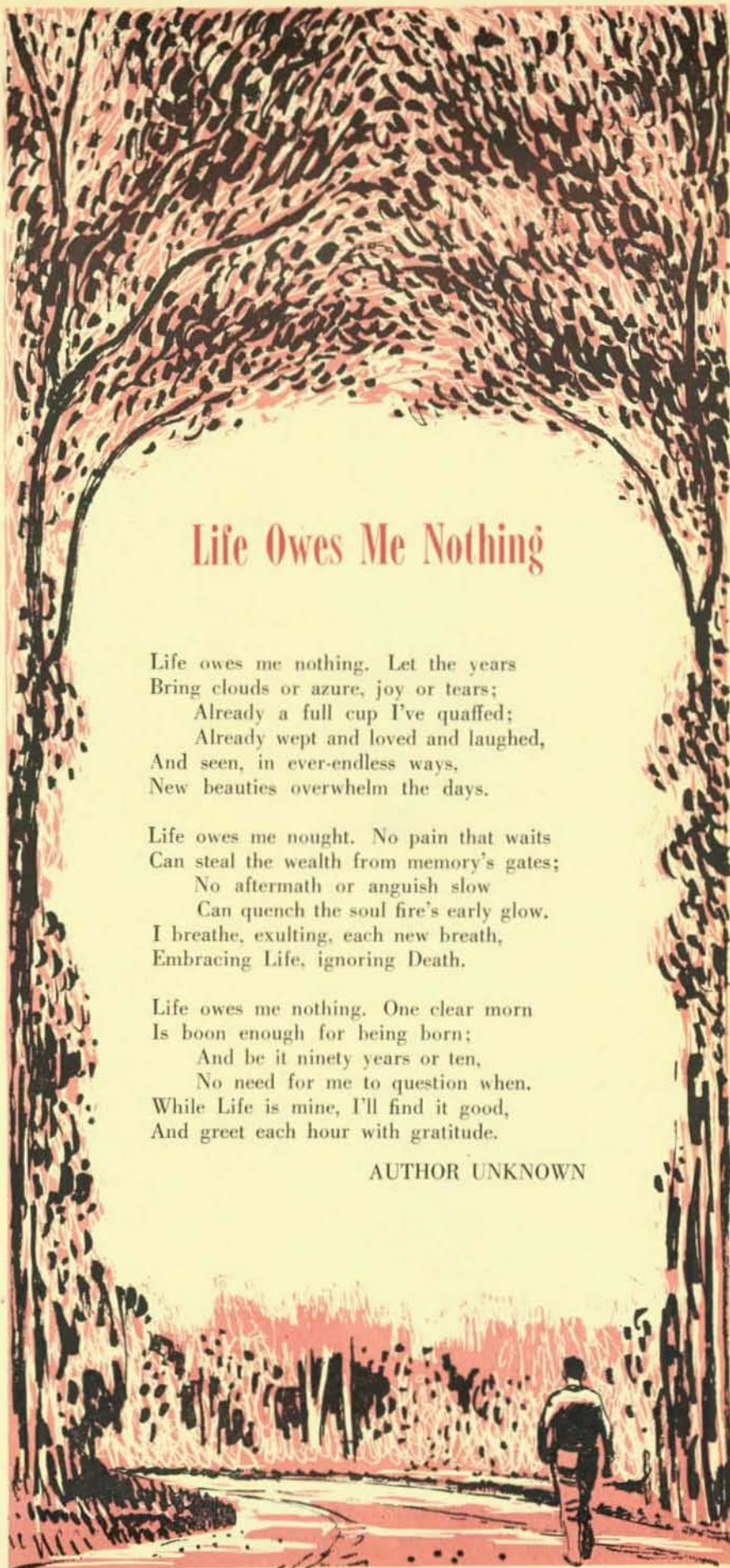
Life Owes Me Nothing

Life owes me nothing. Let the years
Bring clouds or azure, joy or tears;
Already a full cup I've quaffed;
Already wept and loved and laughed,
And seen, in ever-endless ways,
New beauties overwhelm the days.

Life owes me nought. No pain that waits
Can steal the wealth from memory's gates;
No aftermath or anguish slow
Can quench the soul fire's early glow.
I breathe, exulting, each new breath,
Embracing Life, ignoring Death.

Life owes me nothing. One clear morn
Is boon enough for being born;
And be it ninety years or ten,
No need for me to question when.
While Life is mine, I'll find it good,
And greet each hour with gratitude.

AUTHOR UNKNOWN



Cocktail Party Raises Funds for COPE



A portion of the large crowd attending the COPE party sponsored by Local 1470, Kearny, N. J., is shown in this view of the dance floor. Right: President Sam DiUbaldo, Local 1470, (at left) is shown standing with Congressman Cornelius Gallagher, (N. J.). Miss Claire Cangero of the COPE committee and Congressman Dominick Daniels, (N. J.).

pictured by enemies) but citizens of the community, interested in community progress.

2. Take part in Local Politics, run for city council, school boards etc. Run for and get elected to your political party's central committee. Let the local politicians know who you are and whom you represent.

3. Visit your state and national Representatives and Senators from your district whenever you can. Let them know you watch their voting records.

4. Make sure all of your members know when and where to register and vote.

5. Make sure on Election Day you and your members know what the various candidates stand for. Examine their backgrounds and voting records—then go to the polls and use the mightiest weapon you have at your disposal — *YOUR VOTE* — and

when you are standing there in the privacy of the voting booth—remember the words of the immortal Sam Gompers, founder of the A.F.L.—*"REWARD YOUR FRIENDS AND PUNISH YOUR ENEMIES."*

We had a meeting of the Ohio State Electrical Utility Board—Executive Board, in Columbus, Ohio, January 9th to get our guns cocked for contract negotiations, this year in electrical utilities in Ohio.

It has come to the place where we have state-wide negotiations here in Columbus, Ohio each year, with the unions lining up with Locals 1466 and 832 on one side of the table and the Utility Companies with C and SOE on the other—and whatever settlement is reached, usually sets the state pattern. Present at the Columbus meeting were: Charlie Pancake—Nelsonville, L.U. 1466; J. S. Knight, I. R. Cincinnati; Nicholas Molnar, Lorain,

L.U. 509; James T. Devine Jr., Cleveland, L.U. 39; Elroy Hawk, Massillon, L.U. 178; George W. Rhome, Alliance, L.U. 1237; Floyd E. Barber, Nelsonville, L.U. 832; Homer Petty, Lancaster, L.U. 981; Carl Yenrick, Toledo, L.U. 245; Walter Evenson, Cincinnati, L.U. 1347; Andy Lemley, Gallipolis, L.U. 832; Bill Hamler, Groveport, L.U. 1466; John S. Rowland, Cincinnati, L.U. 1347; Edward J. Collins, Cincinnati, L.U. 1347; and Jim DeBlasis, Bellaire, L.U. 693.

L.U. 1466 proudly announces its first female member. Her name is Carol Allen, stenographer at the E. M. Poston generating station. She joined the union last August, after L.U. 1466, won an NLRB election for representation for the clerks and meter readers in the Columbus district. Carol is a 20 year old blue-eyed blonde, and has all the peons at Poston Station doing backflips.

I want to say here that the entire membership of L.U. 1466, is proud to have the clerks and meter readers as part of the bargaining unit. They have already proven their worth when the chips were down.

Well, Brothers and Sisters, I gotta go now, Bill Hamler and Floyd Barber, jes pulled up in front of the house and hollered in, that it is time for us little union Davids to load up our slingshots and go tangle with that big ole giant of the electrical industry the EEI of Ohio. I'll let you know next time how we made out.

CHARLES L. PANCAKE, Pres.

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Good Idea—Cocktail Party Given for COPE

L. U. 1470, KEARNY, N. J.—A cocktail party, including entertainment and dancing was sponsored by Local

Revise By-Laws to Match L-G Law



By-Laws Committee of Local 1505, Waltham, Mass. Left to right: Linda Lipsitz; Irving Fletcher; Richard Coughlin, Jr.; Chairman Lawrence J. Thomson, and Ray Keene.

1470 on January 24th, 1960 for the financial benefit of COPE. Over 500 local members and their friends made merry at the affair held in the Hi-Hat Club, Bayonne, New Jersey.

Among the guests were Congressman C. F. Gallagher (14th District, New Jersey), and Congressman Dominick Daniels (13th District, New Jersey), both friendly to the labor movement. The party was held on Sunday afternoon from four to eight p.m. However, COPE Chairman Lou O'Donnell provided such a congenial atmosphere that most of the guests remained late in the evening.

The affair was held in Hudson County and it is planned to later hold similar functions in Union, Essex and other counties adjacent to the Kearny area.

C. K. POMEROY, P.S.

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Conscientious Effort At By-Laws Revision

L. U. 1505, WALTHAM, MASS.—A Bylaws Committee has been created to study our present bylaws and to determine what, if any, changes may be necessary as a result of the passage of the Landrum-Griffin Bill. The committee remained in session from 9:00 a.m. until 9:00 p.m. on January 18th in order to permit any member on any of the three shifts to appear and offer any recommendations to the committee. When the exhaustive study is completed any recommendations for changes or additions will be presented to the membership at a regular meeting. Any changes or additions must be approved by the membership. The committee can only recommend to the body. Members of the Bylaws Committee are: Chairman Lawrence J. Thomson, Ray Keene, Irving Fletcher, Linda Lipsitz and Richard Coughlin, Jr.

At the last meeting of Local 1505, Business Manager Andrew A. McGlinchey spoke of the increased need of complete unity of all the membership at this time to combat the new attitude being taken by the company in its business relationship with the union. He mentioned several incidents which clearly illustrated to the members present this new position taken by management. Remember, members, greater unity means a better union.

International Representative Francis Moore warned of the slight but dangerous change in the minds of the general public towards the labor union movement. This change is a result of a carefully-planned campaign directed by the "Madison Avenue Boys" which is bombarding the public on all sides through the press, radio and television. He stated that the next decade would show an increase in the number of white-collar

workers and a decrease in blue-collar workers. Many of the younger members of unions are not aware of the great hardships encountered by the dedicated men and women of labor over the last 50 years in the organizing and advancement of the trade union movement to its present status in our economy. Mr. Moore stressed that these benefits can only be continued by active participation of every union member.

President John F. O'Malley, answering the statements of many spokesmen for big business in Massachusetts, spoke at length on the so-called claims of an unhealthy business climate in this state. Foes of labor claim that this so-called climate is a result of "irresponsible labor leaders" on Beacon Hill. President O'Malley stated that it was ridiculous to charge any labor leaders as irresponsible for their efforts in obtaining greater workmen's compensation and unemployment insurance benefits for their membership and thus improving their standards of living while suffering as a result of industrial accident or lay-off. "If such action by labor leaders on Beacon Hill in behalf of their membership can be defined as 'irresponsible' he continued, then a new definition of the word should be added

to our dictionary." Contradictory statements of these spokesmen, frequent tardy retractions, the pitting of one area or state against the other, the nation-wide publicity given to their statements and the activities of representatives of big business on Beacon Hill do far more to create an unhealthy business climate in Massachusetts. In closing he stated that more constructive criticism is needed instead of the constant destructive criticism now being employed.

As the membership receives this issue you will have enjoyed the long April 19th weekend as a result of changing the Fourth of July paid holiday for the 18th of April. Fishing season opens April 16th, I am told. Hope all you anglers will have or did have good luck on the long weekend.

JOHN P. LAWLESS, P.S.

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Grievance Pursued to Successful Conclusion

L. U. 1570, ROCK ISLAND, ILL.—Local Union 1570, IBEW with bargaining rights at American Container Corp., 602 1st Street, Rock Island, Illinois, was successful in getting Clarence Head, who was discharged

Win Reinstatement for Member



After the successful conclusion of a grievance in his behalf, Business Manager Gilbert presents check to Clarence Head. Left to right: Walter A. Gross, president; Willard V. Gilbert, Business Manager; Clarence Head, and Keith McAliley, International rep. The Local is 1570, Rock Island, Ill.

| | |
|---|---------|
| AMERICAN CONTAINER CORPORATION ROCK ISLAND, ILL. | |
| PAY TO Clarence Head | |
| TOTAL \$500.00 | |
| DEDUCTIONS: | |
| F.I.C.A. TAX | 97.98 |
| UNION DUES | |
| UNION LIFE | |
| UNION SICK | |
| Settlement of grievance | |
| LIFE INS. | |
| A. & A. INS. | |
| TOTAL DEDUCTIONS | 97.98 |
| AMOUNT OF CHECK | 402.02 |
| DATE ENDING | 1/17/60 |
| TAXES AND OTHERS: THIS IS TRUE STATEMENT OF RECEIPT AND ALL ARE CORRECT | |

| | | | |
|---------------------------------------|--|--------------------------------|---------------|
| AMERICAN CONTAINER CORPORATION | | Nº | 8522 |
| Rock Island, Ill. | | January 18, 1960 | 70-117 711 |
| PAY TO THE ORDER OF | | Clarence Head | \$402.02 |
| AMERICAN CONTAINER CORP. | | \$402 and 02 cts | |
| To First National Bank of Rock Island | | AMERICAN CONTAINER CORPORATION | |
| 7111 Rock Island, Ill. | | | |

on July 30, 1959, reinstated with full seniority rights restored plus 500 dollars lump sum payment for lost wages.

American Container Corporation is a subsidiary of Gould-National Batteries Inc., St. Paul, Minnesota.

Head was accused by the company of quitting his job when he went home from work because of the heat and humidity on July 30, 1959 and was not allowed to return to his job. The union argued the case through the grievance procedure and claimed Head was justified in his action since proper heat relief was not furnished by the company. The case was scheduled to be heard by an arbitrator in Chicago, Illinois on January 12, 1960. However, the case was discussed and settled by the Union negotiating Committee and the company on January 7, 1960 in Cleveland, Ohio.

According to Willard V. Gilbert, business manager Local 1570, Head was reinstated January 11, 1960 with full seniority rights.

Negotiations were completed January 9, 1960 in Cleveland, Ohio between Gould-National Batteries Inc. and Gould Battery Workers Council, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers AFL-CIO. The Council is composed of 11 IBEW local unions throughout the United States. A one-year contract was signed at that time covering all 11 member locals listed below:

L. U. 1394 Zanesville, Ohio
L. U. 1176 Dallas, Texas
L. U. 280 Salem, Oregon
L. U. 1227 Memphis, Tennessee
L. U. 96 Marlboro, Massachusetts
L. U. 1823 Denver, Colorado
L. U. 1056 Leavenworth, Kansas
L. U. 613 Atlanta, Georgia
L. U. 2042 Chicago Heights, Illinois
L. U. 110 St. Paul, Minnesota
L. U. 1570 Rock Island, Illinois

Some of the benefits gained in the new contract were:

1. General increase in all basic rates of 8 cents per hour.
2. Seventh paid holiday (Friday following Thanksgiving.)
3. Part payment on cost of Safety shoes for all employees.
4. Three days (24 hours) pay for employees when there is a funeral in the immediate family (son, daughter, wife, husband, mother or father).
5. Continue the cost of living or escalator clause of the contract. Make seven cents of the 12 cents gained in cost of living under the old contract part of the basic rates with the other five cents remaining fluid. The maximum to be gained under the clause for 1960 was set at three cents due to the short-term contract.

The negotiating committee was composed of Willard V. Gilbert, business manager, Local 1570 Rock Island, Illinois, chairman of the Council; J. R. Copeland, Local 1176 Dallas, Texas, vice chairman of the Council; Harold F. Buck, assistant business manager, Local 110 St. Paul, Minnesota, secretary-treasurer of the Council; Samuel J. Donnelly, business manager, Local 96 Marlboro, Massachusetts.

International Representative Keith McAliley, assisted the Council with negotiations. The chief negotiator for the union was Paul H. Menger, Director of Manufacturing Operations, IBEW from our IBEW Washington headquarters office.

WILLARD V. GILBERT, B.M.

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Full Participation Urged by Canada Local

L. U. 1590, LEASIDE, ONT.—With respect to your International union magazine, it has recently been decided that we of this local, institute a monthly letter for publication in your local news section; in the hope of stimulating a greater interest on the part of our membership by reading articles pertaining to our Toronto organization.

The article I have in this instance is somewhat out of focus for what I have in mind for the future. However, I trust that it will suffice and perhaps serve as a reminder not only here but in all locals throughout the IBEW.

Six months ago I started to work for this firm as a maintenance machinist on the repair of tool room and machine shop equipment. With the commencement of my employment I was greatly impressed by the friendliness and assistance accorded to me at every turn, and believe me this was most certainly appreciated, as; this may come as a shock to you "I am not the smartest guy in the place, this is partly due to the fact that when they were giving out brains I was standing in a line for beer. Now I know that this revelation could evince some sympathy on the part of any God-fearing man, but please, save your condolences, the worst is yet to come: "I don't drink."—Now that there is no sympathy forthcoming on my behalf, I know the only logical conclusion you could have formed and I shall therefore forego any endeavor of defending myself or my obvious ignorance in the face of such overwhelming odds.

As you may readily concede I have dealt retrospectively with my own case, and in all fairness I am sure you would not object too strenuously if I now divert my attention to the lackadaisical attitude of too many of

our union members with regard to union business and meetings. While I admittedly know very little about most things; I do however attend all meetings, and I know why. I am a shareholder—not merely a disinterested spectator, there because Joe said he might go. And as long as I am a shareholder I'll be more than an observer. This line of thought should apply to any union member and probably would if the member realized that his membership is an insurance not a liability.

Our current administration is one we can all be proud of and I believe this applies to our past leadership in the person of Brother Ishmael. Our union operates and has voice through an elected (by you) executive; and like any other union organization its endeavors and accomplishments are contingent entirely by you the membership. A lethargic attitude will never win concessions. Conversely an aggressive membership will. There is an adage of proven logic "together we stand, divided we fall." This applies to governments or any ruling medium. A government requires the full support of its members and so also does the union.

Every effort of cohesion is practiced by the company and the union towards the maintenance of a feasible and workable co-existence, as without this in today's world, neither could exist. Although both sides are faced with many controversial issues they do nonetheless ultimately resolve their differences and arrive at an amicable solution. We know of this solution by another word (contract), and insofar as the company and the union are concerned there is nothing in that contract that prohibits any member from attending a union meeting outside of working hours, nor could it in any way cast an adverse reflection upon that member.

Compromise is a word we often hear. It is also a word that is many times misunderstood; many people think it a form of resignation, others are more pessimistic and think of capitulation, the fact being that neither is the case, it is merely a superlative for the word agreement, contract, or what might be considered indicative of a settlement in place of a stalemate. So what are you afraid of? It is a completely innocuous word except when used in conjunction with court cases where the defendant is accused of being found in a compromising position. Let's not be like the defendant when it comes time for negotiating with the company. Let's keep our belts tight and our ranks closed and support our President and the other officers who I am confident are quite capable of administering all our affairs in a competent and businesslike manner.

THOMAS E. GRIFFITHS, R.S.

Retirement Dinner for Beloved Member



The Inspection Department gang, members of Local 1917, West Orange, N. J., recently paid tribute to Grace Tener on the occasion of her retirement. Below are some eighty friends who joined in the well-deserved testimonial.



Compile Proposal to Present Management

L. U. 1595, TORONTO, ONT.—The tempo of meetings for negotiations has been most hectic in our local these past few months. However, thanks to our business manager, Vern Smith and the Executive body, an agenda has been drawn up to be presented to management. I would like to add our appreciation to International Representative B. Cochrane of the International staff for his help and guidance.

V. Smith, Stu Mackay, Nick Gray, Bud Robertson, Paul Dinely and myself are the negotiating body for this contract. I firmly believe this team will do their utmost for the local members.

This month's meeting was interesting. Topics were discussed and voted upon. Our Business Manager V. Smith, gave us the news that seven grievances have been fought and won.

Certification for the office staff is up for the Labor Board's approval. May I say that we have a very capable business manager and it is up to the membership to give him our continued support. A word of praise where needed, does more than saying nothing.

Paul Looker missed the prize of \$15.00 for the lucky number. It will be \$20 next month.

Les Barrett, our financial secretary, is now out of the hospital, but will be off work for a few months yet. Clair Savage of the Operating Department suffered a heart attack and is now in E. York, Toronto hospital.

That's all my news for this month, folks. Till then—keep cheery!

HAMISH MCKAY, Pres.

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10th Anniversary Dance Planned in Harmon, N.Y.

L. U. 1631, HARMON, N. Y.—Plans

are now being formulated for a dinner-dance to celebrate the 10th anniversary of Local 1631. The place and date has been decided upon and I shall mention them both, for the invitation is out to all our friends from other locals as well as our own members. The place will be at the Moose Hall Lodge on Croton Avenue, Ossining, New York. The date will be April 30, 1960. The committee is in high gear and from the looks of things, this promises to be a very special affair. We are looking forward to seeing the old gang that usually attends our affairs and hope to induce a lot more of the boys that couldn't attend other affairs in the past for one reason or another. We are also in hopes of getting parties up among our young apprentices. Let's all get together and make this affair a real social success in celebration of our 10th anniversary.

The night of February 13, 1960 Local 874 held a dinner-dance in New Jersey. One of the recipient of a 40-

With Thanks for a Job Well Done



A testimonial plaque was presented to the out-going president of Local 1974, Omaha, Nebr., Lowell R. Iske, as a mark of the members' appreciation. From left are seen: Frank Vondra; Donn Henggler; Elloise Schutt; Larry Hooker; Brother Iske; President Ed Hamell; Gene Saab; Ken Parker; Rolland Cooper; Gene Sautter, and D. D. Weinberg, attorney.



Posing with the honoree are Vice President Gene Saab, President Ed Hamell and International Representative Robert Garrity.

year service award was our good friend Bro. C. McCloskey, among others. There were many locals represented to congratulate him on this auspicious occasion. Local 1631 had a fine delegation of its own present to congratulate Brother McCloskey and the other recipients. Brother Puglia, president of Local 1631 was present and Brother A. Ciano who is with the Bureau of Apprenticeship Training was present with his wife and son. Brother Van Houten, former press secretary and his wife were present, Brother C. Plass, financial secretary of Local 1631 and his wife and friends were present and yours truly and his wife. A good time was had by all who attended and our congratulations from Local 1631 to Brother McCloskey were extended most heartily.

HAROLD A. CIANO, P.S.

Retirement Dinner Is Held in East Orange

L. U. 1917, WEST ORANGE, N. J.—We are enclosing a couple of pictures taken by Al Taworsky, husband of our former press secretary, Anna. The occasion was to pay tribute to a wonderful friend and fellow member, Sister Grace Tener, on her retirement. The following write-up was submitted by Gertrude Stilwell from Inspection the same department from which Sister Tener came:

"Nearly 80 friends and well-wishers attended the retirement dinner given in honor of our wonderful friend, Grace Tener. The affair was held at Pal's Cabin on January 26th. From all reports it was the best party ever, which is not surprising since Grace has always been very popular and well

loved among her fellow workers for her good humor and friendliness. While watching her at her retirement dinner it was our impression that Grace certainly didn't look as though she should retire for at least another 10 years. We will all miss you Grace."

Things here continue to progress in their usual turbulent way. A recent dispute of major proportions which almost cost the writer his job was finally settled to the complete satisfaction of the union with the able assistance of Representative Joe Boki. The company attempted to restrict certain legitimate union activities with unwarranted and unreasonable demands. When we resisted this attempt top management admitted there was some room for reconsideration on their part, apologized and withdrew the order.

PETER B. McCUE, Pres.

Sees Labor Role in Politics Strengthened

L. U. 1970, TAMPA, FLA.—We are far along in the New Year, but labor will continue to fight for its rights. Big business leaders are doing everything in their power to weaken and destroy our trade union movement. They have come out for a wage freeze, forming a solid wall of opposition to any further economic gains by the workers of this country. The steel strike, forced upon 500,000 Steel Workers and their families, emphasized this new form of economic pressure. They have undertaken an all-out campaign of high-powered deception to prevail upon Congress to enact restrictive anti-labor reform. They have financed at the state level a blistering bombardment to undermine the security of trade unions through "Right-to-Work" laws.

Member Leads Norfolk Central Labor Union

A charter for the newly-formed AFL-CIO local body, the Norfolk Labor Union Council, was presented by AFL-CIO President George Meany's administrative assistant, R. J. Thomas (right), to local labor leaders. From left: Norman Olitsky, secretary, member of the Musicians Union; Bill Jordan, vice president, of the United Auto Workers; D. C. Phelps, former president of the Tidewater Industrial Union Council, and M. M. Price, Council president and member of Local 980.



Having formerly worked for various shipping companies, and at that time saw the Merchant Marine ships one right after the other put under foreign flags to undermine American Labor by hiring non-union labor from those countries; it gives me pleasure to read LABOR'S article saying that a Government Accounting Office ruling states now that "at least 50 percent of United States military and foreign aid shipping must be carried in United States flag vessels."

Organized labor is convinced that the new "business in politics" movement, has an implacable anti-labor objective. Unions can be expected to, place more emphasis on educated activities in the grand manner. While mass TV communications and such won't be ignored, the rock which labor will have to build its trade union church on will be personal relations and personal participation. Traditionally, this has been the union's strength.

Labor members of St. Petersburg shops regret the loss of their foreman, Mr. O. W. Tichenor, for whom they worked under for the past 10 years. He was liked well by his employees and he will be remembered long by them as well as by others from other points. He was wholeheartedly a railroad man. We also regret the loss of Sam Kleckley, oiler and Joe Waller, carman helper; both good labor men and well liked by all at our shop.

Our present foreman, off sick two

weeks with "flu," and Brother Heiney, Electrician, off over a month and for the second time for operations, are both expected back to work soon. Our present foreman is Mr. Frank Hart.

Below is my pick of poem for the months of January and February. It was composed by my second cousin Cathy who is 13 years old.

A FLORIDA NIGHT

by Cathy Spafford

The sunset of the Florida skies
Is the prettiest thing that meets
one's eyes,
With its colors of pink, blue and gold
We watch it fade, we watch it fold
Into the night with its ivory moon,
And wish it wouldn't turn to day so
soon.
We stare at the silhouetted palm trees
Swinging and swaying in the soft
breeze;
We catch the scent of the lovely
Hibiscus,
And wish our friends up North were
with us.
All the stories of Florida that people
tell,
Don't say enough of the Florida I
know so well.

C. R. BROORTON, R.S.

Plaque Presented to Out-going President

L. U. 1974, OMAHA, NEB.—Enclosed please find two pictures of officers and

Executive Board members of this local.

The Executive Board and Officers of Local Union No. 1974, Omaha, Nebraska, at an informal get-together honored Lowell R. Iske, past president of this local union, with the presentation of a plaque for the fine service he has rendered to our local.

The presentation was made by Ed Hamell, president, who noted that Brother Iske had spent real effort, enthusiasm and time on behalf of our members. This local is comparatively new having been chartered in July, 1957. In the past two and one-half years employment in the Production and Maintenance Unit at the Omaha Works of Western Electric Company has increased from approximately 500 to well over 3,000 people.

Brother Iske has continued his active participation in local affairs as a member of the Executive Board. He has an outstanding record as an officer of Veterans' organizations and as a worker in behalf of community projects.

By the time this letter appears in our publication, L.U. 1974 will have started negotiations for their new contract. Committees have been selected and much work has been accomplished at the beginning of 1960 in preparation for these negotiations. We hope we can report progress in our next letter.

WILFRED R. AHLMAN, P.S.

New England Progress

(Continued from page 16)

He told of a conference that he attended that was made up of large employers and as a group they continually asked him, "What is the state apprenticeship commission doing about creating a surplus of mechanics in the construction industry?" Naturally, the answer given by a past business agent of the Lathers Union in Boston was, "Nothing, we are training mechanics in comparison with the need of the trades and not to create a surplus."

William J. Smith, Director of the Federal Apprenticeship Training, said that the apprenticeship training program in the electrical field in New England was far superior to that of any other trade. He stressed the need for additional training of the present journeymen to bring them up to date on the new equipment produced for the electrical industry.

International Representative, Don Mahoney, of the IBEW's telephone organizing staff, sum-

marized the problems confronting the International in its drive to organize the employees of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company. The difficulty arises from the fact that the company is spread over much of New England and naturally that means the organizing has to take place where the employees are. To do this and at the same time comply with the National Labor Relations Board regulations, is a difficult process. Every business manager in New England has pledged his wholehearted support to Brother Mahoney in his efforts to win these people over to the IBEW.

Samuel J. Donnelly, business manager of Local 96, in Worcester, Massachusetts and Thomas F. Kearney, business manager of Local 99, in Providence, Rhode Island, were called on by Brother Regan to outline the legislative program for their respective states. A mutual problem was discussed by both. In each state it seems as though the installers of air-conditioning machinery and refrigeration have been laboring to obtain a state license law for their industry that would include their right

to do the electrical work needed in their installations. If passed this law would ignore the license law that protects the Electrical Worker. The same general idea has been tried by the oil burner men and the neon sign men.

The Massachusetts local union representatives proposed an amendment which would delete that reference to the installation of the electrical parts such as motors, electrical controls, etc. However, unless those who are sponsors of the bill show more interest in the proposed amendment, it will be necessary for the organizations of Massachusetts to advocate its defeat.

Other bills before the Massachusetts Legislature were reported more of the usual type, such as, the bill sponsored by contractors that would not allow a journeyman to contract for a job without first procuring a master's license.

International Representative Richard Rogers reported on the Winchester Electronics — Pyne Moulding Company case. He said the employees, members of the IBEW, went on strike for one week in order to get a decent labor agree-

Annual Statement of Electrical Workers' Benefit Association

In compliance with the requirements of the Fraternal Act of various states, we are publishing below information contained in the annual statement of the Electrical Workers' Benefit Association for the year ending December 31, 1959.

| ASSETS | | | | | |
|--|------------------------|-------------------------|------------------|---|---------------------------------|
| Bonds | | | \$ 12,571,112.00 | Dividends on Stocks | 683,709.65 |
| United States Government | \$ 3,604,912.00 | | | Interest on Mortgage Loans | 1,221,633.73 |
| Canadian Government | 10,000.00 | | | Rents | 161,258.35 |
| Public Utilities | 7,427,000.00 | | | Other Income | 6,909.34 |
| Industrial | 1,529,200.00 | | | TOTAL INCOME | \$ 6,401,492.15 |
| Stocks | | 13,452,688.00 | | Expenses | |
| Public Utilities | \$ 7,796,042.00 | | | Death Claims | \$ 2,772,000.00 |
| Banks, Trust and Insurance Co. | 1,082,506.00 | | | Investment Expense | 259,996.53 |
| Industrial and Miscellaneous | 4,574,140.00 | | | Depreciation | 29,859.98 |
| First Mortgage Loans | | 27,847,310.18 | | Real Estate Taxes | 21,807.68 |
| Federal Housing Insured Loans | \$ 7,757,201.12 | | | Taxes | 27,950.26 |
| Veterans Administration Guaranteed Loans | 7,513,025.52 | | | Rent | 25,800.00 |
| Other Mortgage Loans | 12,577,083.54 | | | Salaries | 216,077.22 |
| Real Estate Owned | | 1,945,419.95 | | Medical Fees | 31,363.25 |
| Home Office Building | \$ 1,291,937.45 | | | Freight & Express | 20.69 |
| Other Real Estate | 653,482.50 | | | Stationery and Printing | 3,989.61 |
| Cash and Bank Deposits | | 204,450.06 | | Insurance | 1,258.06 |
| Interest and Rents Accrued | | 250,955.46 | | General | 3,937.89 |
| Other Assets | | 653,584.52 | | Auditing and Actuarial | 7,225.00 |
| | | | | Refunds | 3,528.00 |
| TOTAL ASSETS | | \$ 56,925,520.17 | | TOTAL EXPENSES | \$ 3,404,814.17 |
| LIABILITIES | | | | EXCESS OF INCOME OVER EXPENSES | \$ 2,996,677.98 |
| Death Claims Due and Unpaid | \$ 448,234.90 | | | EXHIBIT OF CERTIFICATES | |
| Advance Assessments | 111,633.60 | | | | |
| Other Liabilities | 445,228.88 | | | No. | Amount |
| TOTAL LIABILITIES | \$ 1,005,097.38 | | | Benefit Certificates in force 12/31/58 | 278,563 \$273,448,000.00 |
| INCOME AND EXPENSES—1959 | | | | Benefit Certificates written and revived during year | 11,372 10,084,000.00 |
| Income | | | | TOTALS | 290,035 \$283,532,000.00 |
| Membership, Admission and Reinstatement Fees | \$ 3,992,349.20 | | | Benefit Certificates terminated, decreased or transferred during year | 13,717 12,876,000.00 |
| Interest on Bonds | 335,581.88 | | | Benefit Certificates in force 12/31/59 | 276,318 \$270,156,000.00 |

ment. When they had returned to work for one week, the President of the firm returned from Europe, refused to sign the agreement and furthermore, demanded that the best parts of the agreement be deleted. This prompted a second strike by the workers. This time the strike lasted about nine weeks, when it became necessary to bring charges before the National Labor Relations Board. The decision of the NLRB, in favor of the IBEW, was summarized by Brother Rogers. He also took the opportunity to thank those who had helped financially in trying to bring about a successful settlement.

Convention Film Shown

The first order of business on Friday afternoon was the showing of the highlights of the International Convention held in Cleveland, Ohio, in 1958. The movie is an excellent review of the 26th IBEW convention.

Entertainment of the delegation at the New England Progress Meetings is arranged for through the sale of tickets to each delegate. The return from these tickets pays for a fine meal and this time, entertainment through the efforts of a young lady and her accordion, giving background music for the community singing of the delegation.

The Saturday session was entirely set aside for reports of delegates representing the six states. Each stressed working conditions, rates of pay and future outlook for work. Some locals reported business as only fair but most all had a promising outlook. The reports covered all branches of the electrical industry and as each delegate brought his report to a close, Brother Regan and his staff were praised for their fine cooperation with the New England locals.

As Vice President Regan so ably put it, "The fraternal spirit shown at these progress meetings, proves the need for them for continued success."

(We acknowledge with thanks the good services of Business Manager Samuel J. Donnelly, of L. U. 96, Worcester, Massachusetts, in providing us with the above review of the New England District Progress Meeting.)

OAKLAND

(Continued from page 12)

to adequately develop a harbor which previously had failed in proper growth under a different type of management. To correct long-standing deficiencies, a bond issue of \$9,960,000 had been approved by Oakland voters in 1925. This was followed, on December 21, 1926, with charter amendments transferring control of the entire port area to the new board.

Deep water facilities are one of its many assets, now valued as \$300 million development. Nature was generous in equipping this city with 27 miles of deep water frontage. Presently, the port of Oakland commissioners provide modern marine terminals, consisting of 19 miles of deep water port, complete with docks, terminals, transit sheds, and cranes to handle the commerce of the seven seas. The Port of Oakland is one of the strategic ports on the West Coast.

California agriculture produces a major portion of cargoes shipped over Port of Oakland piers. Convenient to the farming and canning areas of the San Joaquin, Santa Clara and Sacramento valleys, cotton, canned and dried fruits and vegetables represent approximately 60 per cent of the outbound general cargoes.

Canned pineapple from the Hawaiian Islands, newsprint, coffee, fertilizers, sand, glass, foreign automobiles, fibers, nuts, etc.—commodities and raw materials commonly used in everyday living—are inbound cargoes brought from various world ports. Petroleum products represent substantial tonnage both in and out of the Port of Oakland.

Paralleling in importance its port operation is the management by the present Board of Port Commissioners of Oakland's International Airport and its future jet age development. One of few in the nation, located close to the central business district, and reached rapidly over direct super freeway, the airport is only 12 minutes from the city hall plaza. Vital to the economic growth of

the area, a \$10 million bond issue was voted by Oakland's citizens in 1953 for improvement of facilities and run-ways at this airport. Work to fill in the tidelands for new jet age instrument runways and a terminal building and parking facilities is nearing completion. The total expansion, amounting to over \$17,500,000, adds about 1,400 acres to the airport's 950 acres. This will be the first, upon completion, all-new airport in the United States designed specifically to serve jet air transports with unobstructed over-water landing and take-off lanes.

Aviation history was made during the early days of the airport, several pioneer flights originating here. Army Lieutenants Albert H. Hegenberger and Lester J. Maitland piloted the first from the mainland to Hawaii, starting from Oakland June 28, 1927, and landing at Wheeler Field, Honolulu, in 25 hours, 50 minutes. Ernie Smith became the first civilian to fly to Hawaii, July 14, 1927. The Dole race started from Oakland August 16, 1927. Charles A. Lindberg, touring the nation in the "Spirit of St. Louis" after his successful flight to Paris, dedicated Oakland's airport September 17, 1927. Australian Captain Charles Kingsford-Smith made the first flight to Australia in the "Southern Cross" May 31, 1928. Amelia Earhart was the first to solo from Hawaii to Oakland January 12, 1935. From here, Miss Earhart began her final fatal flight, disappearing into the far reaches of the Pacific never to be heard from again.

Through responsibility vested in the port commissioners and administered by its executive director, Mr. Dudley W. Frost, a supplemental program of unique enterprises to serve the populace was originated and successfully developed. These projects include several new yacht harbors and a large boat-launching ramp area constructed to accommodate yachtsmen and sailing enthusiasts.

Situated on the south end of Lake Merritt, a gathering place for conventions and other large assemblies, is the Oakland Munic-

ipal Auditorium with a seating capacity of 7,000. This is one of four auditoriums of this capacity in the entire state, attracting many conventions and meetings from all over the nation. This auditorium is in daily use and is booked "solid," usually for a year in advance.

In connection with the main auditorium, there is a newly refurbished theater seating 2,000 which has been proclaimed as "one of the finest on the West Coast," and a continuing series of events are held here ranging from opera galas to jazz concerts, to delight Oakland's citizens.

Supplementing this superb convention building are many hotels providing other opportunities for business meetings, trade shows and smaller conventions. Many of the leading hotels in the area are planning expansions to increase accommodations, and to offer greater attraction to business and tourist trade. The Hotel Claremont has under construction an 8-story, 100-room addition, costing approximately \$2 million. The Sheraton Corporation expects soon to start construction on its Sheraton Oakland Hotel. The \$7 million 11-story, 317-room structure will be located at the intersection of Broadway and the MacArthur Freeway.

Every major harbor must have resources for emergency and routine repair of ships. Oakland's estuary and port is the center of maritime activity. This naturally has led to the development of extensive services and allied industries to care for the needs of vessels calling here; and just as naturally has created special facilities and practices unique to this port. The record shows that Oakland's shipyards can, and have, built all types of vessels in any quantity required. A resurgence of activity and ship repair on the west coast indicates a continuing work load. Coupled with competitive wages and a trained labor supply and other superior working conditions inherent to this locale, ship repair construction costs are competitive with any other section of the nation. An

example of this leadership is the outstanding record of ship construction during World War II when the West Coast built more ships faster and at a lower cost than other sections of the country.

Formed in 1934, the East Bay Regional Parks District operates for inter-community recreation a series of parks in a semi-wildwood area in the Oakland foothills. These parks located at elevations of 1,200 to 1,900 feet extend to 8,200 acres of wooded ridges, peaks and valleys developed and maintained to protect, preserve and increase animal wild life in addition to furnishing natural rustic play-ground areas of varied interest to all age groups.

In the heart of Oakland, surrounded by Lakeside Park, equipped as a general recreation center, is Lake Merritt, a 160-acre body of salt water and the only tidal salt water lake in the heart of any American city. In addition to the Regional Parks District, the City of Oakland maintains 78 fully-equipped playgrounds and public parks with an additional area of 943 acres, and two municipal family camps for weekend holidays and summer vacations, one situated in the high Sierras and the other on the Feather River.

Attracting international attention, located in Lakeside Park and sponsored by the Lake Merritt Breakfast Club, opened in September, 1950, through the efforts of its membership, is a children's playground fairyland. Great excitement prevails when "momma" promises family small-fry a trip to "Fairylane." Here, scaled to youngsters' size, are all of a child's fantasies come to life.

So ends the Oakland Story, with many wonderful things left unsaid about the city and its people. Their accomplishments are manifold in this far western metropolis. Photographs used in connection with this story were obtained from the Commercial Studios, M. Cohen, Harris Associates, R. L. Copeland Company, Harrington-Olson Company, Commercial and Photo View Com-

pany, State of California, Port of Oakland, and the Oakland Chamber of Commerce.

Grateful acknowledgment is accorded to those generous-hearted citizens who helped collect the history, general information and material necessary to compile this story.—William M. Smock, Press Secretary for L.U. 595.

The editor and Journal Staff wish to add another grateful acknowledgment — this to Brother William Smock for the truly monumental job he did in gathering all the information and pictures and writing this splendid story. We know we speak the mind of our entire Brotherhood when we say "Many thanks for a job exceptionally well done!"

VOLUNTEERS

(Continued from page 13)

Freese. These volunteers, donating their labor, were challenged to have the roof on by quitting time and they very ably met the challenge.

A small insurance policy covered the cost of some materials (obtained at wholesale prices) and Mr. Thomas Bush, president of the Pinellas Park Lions Club arranged to have plans for the new home drawn up free of charge. Area contractors also donated equipment and additional materials for the project.

Well wishers working on the campaign donated and served plenty of food and coffee. Members of the IBEW Committee working to organize the General Electric Plant at Pinellas Park also served in this capacity and are shown in the pictures published here.

Members of L.U. 308, the volunteer Electricians on the job, headed by Brother "Skip" Hadley, were Bill Saunders, Alvin Tenenbaum, Louis Sarbeck, Rayburn Roberts, and Robert Summercamp.

Mr. and Mrs. Freese were most grateful and happy people and we certainly concur in their comment, "This is truly organized labor in action."

Death Claims Paid in February 1960

| L. U. | NAME | AMOUNT | L. U. | NAME | AMOUNT | L. U. | NAME | AMOUNT |
|--------------|---------------------|----------|--------------|---------------------|----------|-------|---------------------|----------|
| I. O. (3) | Neimeier, E. | 150.00 | I. O. (1105) | Brentnan, R. C. | 1,000.00 | 307 | Lamberson, W. F. | 1,000.00 |
| I. O. (3) | Geissler, M. | 1,000.00 | I. O. (1147) | Rohde, F. | 1,000.00 | 311 | Combs, M. | 1,000.00 |
| I. O. (3) | Collins, A. G. | 1,000.00 | I. O. (1260) | O'Day, H. J. | 1,000.00 | 313 | Norton, Jr., W. H. | 1,000.00 |
| I. O. (3) | Sylvia, W. V. | 1,000.00 | I. O. (1333) | Fusick, S. | 1,000.00 | 317 | Graham, H. H. | 1,000.00 |
| I. O. (3) | Zimpatrick, F. J. | 1,000.00 | | Buskirk, H. W. | 1,000.00 | 325 | Walker, P. W. | 1,000.00 |
| I. O. (3) | Zimjowski, S. | 1,000.00 | | Bryan, H. H. | 1,000.00 | 343 | Mitchell, R. H. | 500.00 |
| I. O. (3) | Hilkman, A. | 1,000.00 | | McFerron, F. | 1,000.00 | 340 | Maddock, R. E. | 1,000.00 |
| I. O. (3) | Behr, H. H. | 1,000.00 | | Brayles, A. | 1,000.00 | 340 | Vanwinkle, Jr., W. | 1,000.00 |
| I. O. (3) | Brohan, P. | 1,000.00 | | Weinbrecht, Sr., G. | 150.00 | 353 | Taylor, C. L. | 1,000.00 |
| I. O. (6) | Hedlund, O. W. | 1,000.00 | | Hinz, Sr., W. | 150.00 | 353 | Taylor, J. D. | 1,000.00 |
| I. O. (8) | McCullough, C. H. | 1,000.00 | | Malakas, G. | 150.00 | 361 | Jones, J. D. | 1,000.00 |
| I. O. (9) | O'Donnell, L. | 1,000.00 | | Burbidge, W. | 1,000.00 | 364 | Brandt, C. H. | 1,000.00 |
| I. O. (9) | Ahlgrim, C. H. | 1,000.00 | | Cleary, M. J. | 1,000.00 | 369 | Heckel, W. F. | 1,000.00 |
| I. O. (17) | McKay, D. D. | 1,000.00 | | Rosette, A. | 1,000.00 | 369 | Reisser, Jr., E. S. | 1,000.00 |
| I. O. (17) | Miller, L. | 1,000.00 | | McConnell, D. J. | 1,000.00 | 369 | Nair, L. W. | 1,000.00 |
| I. O. (18) | Spencer, R. M. | 1,000.00 | | Ask, A. S. | 1,000.00 | 369 | Underwood, J. T. | 1,000.00 |
| I. O. (18) | Hardisty, L. E. | 1,000.00 | | Alfieri, J. | 1,000.00 | 409 | Crackston, S. | 1,000.00 |
| I. O. (18) | Heron, Jr., E. M. | 1,000.00 | | Dugan, J. | 1,000.00 | 413 | Larsen, R. W. | 1,000.00 |
| I. O. (23) | Johnson, W. | 1,000.00 | | Epstein, J. | 1,000.00 | 420 | Craig, M. | 1,000.00 |
| I. O. (26) | Kelly, J. W. | 1,000.00 | | Regan, F. O. | 1,000.00 | 428 | Clements, E. J. | 1,000.00 |
| I. O. (28) | Landgraf, G. | 1,000.00 | | Dineen, J. V. | 1,000.00 | 429 | Allen, W. C. | 1,000.00 |
| I. O. (28) | Martin, W. R. | 1,000.00 | | McGreevy, M. V. | 1,000.00 | 441 | Kidd, S. | 1,000.00 |
| I. O. (38) | Braverman, L. | 1,000.00 | | Collins, J. | 1,000.00 | 443 | Phillips, H. R. | 1,000.00 |
| I. O. (38) | Little, L. B. | 1,000.00 | | Connolly, R. J. | 1,000.00 | 447 | Sullivan, C. T. | 323.34 |
| I. O. (40) | Turnham, P. G. | 1,000.00 | | Schwartz, H. | 1,000.00 | 448 | Swanson, E. P. | 1,000.00 |
| I. O. (40) | Kiner, E. C. | 1,000.00 | | Greenan, R. J. | 1,000.00 | 474 | Bucke, W. E. | 1,000.00 |
| I. O. (40) | Johnson, E. S. | 1,000.00 | | Kirk, W. T. | 1,000.00 | 476 | Oechman, C. | 1,000.00 |
| I. O. (40) | Miller, A. L. | 1,000.00 | | McConkey, L. A. | 1,000.00 | 483 | Turnlin, D. L. | 1,000.00 |
| I. O. (40) | Reinemann, A. L. | 1,000.00 | | Pardini, J. V. | 1,000.00 | 493 | Clark, H. H. | 1,000.00 |
| I. O. (53) | Wells, J. M. | 1,000.00 | | Murphy, J. J. | 1,000.00 | 500 | McMahon, L. A. | 1,000.00 |
| I. O. (58) | Phelps, E. G. | 1,000.00 | | Reilly, Jr., W. F. | 1,000.00 | 501 | Hafner, H. G. | 1,000.00 |
| I. O. (58) | Wells, A. A. | 1,000.00 | | Hetherington, T. E. | 1,000.00 | 505 | Daniels, H. S. | 1,000.00 |
| I. O. (58) | Boyce, R. | 1,000.00 | | McCracken, F. H. | 1,000.00 | 558 | Hendrix, B. P. | 1,000.00 |
| I. O. (65) | Strom, J. W. | 1,000.00 | | Daniel, E. C. | 1,000.00 | 569 | Holdway, C. F. | 1,000.00 |
| I. O. (66) | Fairfield, G. C. | 1,000.00 | | Shinton, A. | 1,000.00 | 569 | Reed, L. H. | 1,000.00 |
| I. O. (68) | Rythe, J. H. | 1,000.00 | | Watkins, F. | 1,000.00 | 573 | Kuptz, J. J. | 1,000.00 |
| I. O. (72) | Blackford, J. M. | 1,000.00 | | Maki, C. | 1,000.00 | 574 | Francome, J. E. | 1,000.00 |
| I. O. (77) | Boesche, J. B. | 1,000.00 | | Russell, R. D. | 1,000.00 | 588 | Chandler, R. A. | 1,000.00 |
| I. O. (79) | McIntyre, A. | 1,000.00 | | Speno, A. T. | 1,000.00 | 595 | Ryan, E. P. | 1,000.00 |
| I. O. (84) | Skellton, T. O. | 1,000.00 | | Holzboig, J. W. | 1,000.00 | 595 | Gallagher, W. F. | 1,000.00 |
| I. O. (103) | Griswold, C. W. | 1,000.00 | | Young, E. A. | 1,000.00 | 599 | Mackey, R. L. | 1,000.00 |
| I. O. (103) | McBride, J. | 1,000.00 | | Smith, Jr., W. J. | 1,000.00 | 637 | Weikel, O. L. | 777.78 |
| I. O. (104) | Nyren, O. | 1,000.00 | | Miller, C. H. | 1,000.00 | 638 | Simpson, H. L. | 1,000.00 |
| I. O. (104) | McGurk, J. | 1,000.00 | | Kell, R. J. | 1,000.00 | 640 | Henslee, R. L. | 1,000.00 |
| I. O. (110) | Gephart, Sr., W. P. | 1,000.00 | | Fairbanks, R. F. | 1,000.00 | 643 | Johnson, W. E. | 1,000.00 |
| I. O. (114) | Hitching, H. | 1,000.00 | | Marks, E. G. | 1,000.00 | 643 | King, E. L. | 1,000.00 |
| I. O. (124) | Fredrick, E. M. | 1,000.00 | | Dillon, J. E. | 1,000.00 | 654 | Parry, G. T. | 1,000.00 |
| I. O. (124) | Thomas, R. | 1,000.00 | | Cockwell, J. D. | 150.00 | 659 | Goucher, M. R. | 1,000.00 |
| I. O. (124) | Betts, W. E. | 1,000.00 | | Bauder, E. W. | 1,000.00 | 688 | Lamb, B. M. | 1,000.00 |
| I. O. (125) | Rehan, L. F. | 1,000.00 | | Volk, A. A. | 1,000.00 | 688 | O'Hara, G. E. | 1,000.00 |
| I. O. (130) | Pesce, J. E. | 1,000.00 | | Hefton, C. | 1,000.00 | 695 | Silvers, R. E. | 1,000.00 |
| I. O. (134) | Schnabel, W. | 1,000.00 | | Woodruff, I. L. | 1,000.00 | 697 | McConnell, W. T. | 1,000.00 |
| I. O. (134) | Nelson, H. A. | 1,000.00 | | Middleton, J. F. | 1,000.00 | 700 | Hays, T. S. | 825.00 |
| I. O. (153) | Shannon, L. | 1,000.00 | | Kerven, G. T. | 1,000.00 | 701 | Athinson, W. | 1,000.00 |
| I. O. (156) | Wilson, C. P. | 500.00 | | Parrish, R. | 1,000.00 | 702 | Morton, W. E. | 1,000.00 |
| I. O. (160) | Carpenter, J. H. | 1,000.00 | | Carr, R. H. | 1,000.00 | 708 | Shook, F. H. | 1,000.00 |
| I. O. (181) | Swanson, C. A. | 1,000.00 | | Milligan, C. W. | 1,000.00 | 709 | Henry, F. G. | 1,000.00 |
| I. O. (184) | Maze, A. W. | 1,000.00 | | Barcus, W. R. | 1,000.00 | 716 | Jones, Jr., W. O. | 1,000.00 |
| I. O. (191) | Doolittle, H. S. | 1,000.00 | | Buchanan, E. R. | 1,000.00 | 716 | Ralls, E. E. | 1,000.00 |
| I. O. (195) | Frankie, G. O. | 1,000.00 | | Sabatini, E. | 1,000.00 | 728 | Salaz, R. W. | 1,000.00 |
| I. O. (212) | Woodmansee, R. B. | 1,000.00 | | Morrison, L. C. | 1,000.00 | 742 | Fulder, H. J. | 1,000.00 |
| I. O. (212) | Olson, G. A. | 1,000.00 | | Hobbs, W. G. | 1,000.00 | 750 | Merriman, J. | 1,000.00 |
| I. O. (212) | Wettengel, M. | 1,000.00 | | Velting, C. | 1,000.00 | 756 | White, J. L. | 1,000.00 |
| I. O. (213) | Kerr, J. | 1,000.00 | | Wilfrong, J. E. | 1,000.00 | 760 | Carney, J. J. | 1,000.00 |
| I. O. (213) | Taylor, W. J. | 1,000.00 | | Burt, E. A. | 1,000.00 | 760 | Howie, A. L. | 1,000.00 |
| I. O. (213) | Waugham, J. N. | 1,000.00 | | Sossamon, J. W. | 1,000.00 | 760 | Fleming, A. | 1,000.00 |
| I. O. (245) | Schmager, H. | 1,000.00 | | Huber, G. L. | 1,000.00 | 776 | Zander, Jr., C. H. | 1,000.00 |
| I. O. (304) | Carruthers, J. | 1,000.00 | | Ward, G. H. | 1,000.00 | 814 | Wakeman, M. J. | 1,000.00 |
| I. O. (304) | Travis, T. J. | 1,000.00 | | Sterling, R. E. | 1,000.00 | 814 | Bradley, L. L. | 1,000.00 |
| I. O. (304) | Holloway, J. H. | 1,000.00 | | Ramp, R. O. | 1,000.00 | 819 | Zurasky, F. B. | 1,000.00 |
| I. O. (309) | Hannon, J. A. | 1,000.00 | | Jackson, V. | 1,000.00 | 846 | Wagner, F. H. | 1,000.00 |
| I. O. (314) | Budgenford, J. E. | 1,000.00 | | Berkow, W. | 1,000.00 | 846 | Williams, C. F. | 1,000.00 |
| I. O. (318) | Estes, H. J. | 1,000.00 | | Beem, F. H. | 1,000.00 | 859 | Nair, G. F. | 1,000.00 |
| I. O. (320) | McGravey, J. P. | 1,000.00 | | Cannavan, M. | 1,000.00 | 861 | Sweeney, R. W. | 1,000.00 |
| I. O. (339) | Gould, F. L. | 1,000.00 | | Kwiatkowski, E. A. | 1,000.00 | 865 | Winter, W. W. | 1,000.00 |
| I. O. (348) | Gilbody, A. | 1,000.00 | | Sauve, E. A. | 1,000.00 | 865 | Sanger, C. T. | 1,000.00 |
| I. O. (367) | Broad, H. M. | 1,000.00 | | Brody, J. E. | 1,000.00 | 885 | Flint, H. J. | 1,000.00 |
| I. O. (367) | Day, W. J. | 1,000.00 | | O'Hara, J. C. | 1,000.00 | 889 | Keele, J. F. | 1,000.00 |
| I. O. (397) | Hutchison, C. E. | 1,000.00 | | Brifty, E. F. | 1,000.00 | 889 | Martin, C. H. | 1,000.00 |
| I. O. (403) | Thomas, L. | 1,000.00 | | Grimm, Jr., F. C. | 1,000.00 | 896 | Kinz, R. E. | 1,000.00 |
| I. O. (425) | Richards, C. M. | 323.33 | | Olson, O. R. | 1,000.00 | 904 | Hamilton, R. T. | 1,000.00 |
| I. O. (435) | Steele, J. | 1,000.00 | | Bethune, J. E. | 1,000.00 | 910 | Miller, D. S. | 1,000.00 |
| I. O. (445) | Avery, C. | 1,000.00 | | Brooks, R. S. | 1,000.00 | 922 | Kaplan, L. | 1,000.00 |
| I. O. (461) | Fox, R. L. | 1,000.00 | | Cridler, S. E. | 1,000.00 | 932 | Taylor, W. C. | 1,000.00 |
| I. O. (474) | Beckham, H. A. | 1,000.00 | | Sullivan, P. H. | 1,000.00 | 934 | Miller, D. T. | 1,000.00 |
| I. O. (488) | Buhles, F. W. | 1,000.00 | | Becker, T. R. | 1,000.00 | 948 | Doneth, W. J. | 1,000.00 |
| I. O. (501) | Fowler, H. R. | 1,000.00 | | Lee, L. A. | 1,000.00 | 949 | Snuda, E. | 1,000.00 |
| I. O. (554) | Morse, G. L. | 1,000.00 | | Tourangeau, H. L. | 1,000.00 | 953 | Dyrlund, C. | 1,000.00 |
| I. O. (567) | Snow, W. H. | 1,000.00 | | Fletcher, R. | 1,000.00 | 965 | Steinmetz, L. D. | 1,000.00 |
| I. O. (568) | Pocklington, J. | 1,000.00 | | Houston, J. P. | 150.00 | 983 | Edwards, D. | 1,000.00 |
| I. O. (574) | Wright, E. E. | 1,000.00 | | Richardson, J. W. | 1,000.00 | 1002 | Griags, G. O. | 1,000.00 |
| I. O. (580) | O'Brien, Sr., W. H. | 1,000.00 | | Sauer, E. R. | 1,000.00 | 1055 | McConnell, H. G. | 1,000.00 |
| I. O. (591) | Dandenbiss, F. E. | 1,000.00 | | Peterson, E. G. | 1,000.00 | 1099 | Hannon, L. B. | 1,000.00 |
| I. O. (595) | Kondia, P. C. | 1,000.00 | | Neely, C. J. | 1,000.00 | 1209 | Pardahl, C. F. | 1,000.00 |
| I. O. (605) | Lackey, W. S. | 1,000.00 | | Berkshire, J. W. | 1,000.00 | 1220 | Temple, H. C. | 1,000.00 |
| I. O. (671) | Sherron, E. H. | 1,000.00 | | Dinwoodie, A. D. | 166.70 | 1225 | Geary, C. D. | 1,000.00 |
| I. O. (671) | Hood, J. E. | 1,000.00 | | Delmonico, H. N. | 1,000.00 | 1319 | Myers, W. B. | 1,000.00 |
| I. O. (697) | Bruebach, P. | 1,000.00 | | Fraser, J. S. | 1,000.00 | 1339 | Owen, H. A. | 1,000.00 |
| I. O. (702) | Allen, E. | 1,000.00 | | Hickey, J. | 1,000.00 | 1470 | Welchke, S. J. | 1,000.00 |
| I. O. (702) | Murray, H. R. | 1,000.00 | | Stanford, G. M. | 1,000.00 | 1631 | McIlveen, H. A. | 1,000.00 |
| I. O. (713) | Elliott, J. A. | 1,000.00 | | Krueger, L. A. | 1,000.00 | 1727 | Hoffman, M. | 1,000.00 |
| I. O. (716) | Bell, G. P. | 1,000.00 | | Minor, A. | 1,000.00 | 1756 | Snades, C. | 1,000.00 |
| I. O. (718) | Coats, J. E. | 1,000.00 | | Fladd, A. S. | 1,000.00 | 1809 | England, E. W. | 1,000.00 |
| I. O. (734) | Willford, R. P. | 1,000.00 | | Alrahman, S. O. | 150.00 | 1820 | Hayden, R. D. | 1,000.00 |
| I. O. (770) | Scott, H. M. | 1,000.00 | | Lahleima, A. | 1,000.00 | 2017 | Hermansen, H. | 1,000.00 |
| I. O. (854) | Nobes, C. | 1,000.00 | | Moore, P. C. | 1,000.00 | 2017 | Seabert, J. C. | 1,000.00 |
| I. O. (865) | Secorani, S. J. | 1,000.00 | | Templeton, W. C. | 1,000.00 | | | |
| I. O. (865) | Ramsburg, L. A. | 1,000.00 | | Powers, A. R. | 1,000.00 | | | |
| I. O. (1002) | Watson, J. | 1,000.00 | | Westfall, L. W. | 1,000.00 | | | |
| I. O. (1086) | Shiplett, W. I. | 1,000.00 | | Hagerty, A. S. | 1,000.00 | | | |
| | | | | | | Total | \$316,486.15 | |

IN MEMORIAM

Prayer For Our Deceased Members

Our Father, Who art in Heaven, we call upon Thee, the God and Father of us all, to look in mercy and kindness on our Brothers whose names are listed here. They have worked beside us performing the electrical tasks on earth which have brought a better life to their fellowmen. Bless them, O Lord, and take them to Thy heavenly home, there to live in peace and joy forevermore.

While we who make this prayer today, Father, miss them sorely, there are those very close to them, their wives and children and others who are grieved and burdened by their loss. Comfort them, Lord, and breathe into their hearts the consoling promise of reunion.

Help us too, Father, and strengthen us. Make us sincere and honest and kind. Help us to be the men and women You would like to have us be. Help us to live as real Brothers in the Brotherhood of Man under the Fatherhood of God.

Amen.

Herbert Bryan, L. U. No. 1

Born July 25, 1912
Initiated October 10, 1947
Died January 7, 1960

Harry Buskirk, L. U. No. 1

Born January 5, 1897
Initiated November 18, 1941
Died January 7, 1960

William Goeke, L. U. No. 1

Born November 5, 1904
Initiated April 1948
Died January 18, 1960

Edward Gorham, L. U. No. 1

Born October 28, 1927
Initiated January 3, 1952
Died February 3, 1960

Dan Grace, L. U. No. 1

Born May 15, 1892
Initiated December 18, 1936
Died January 15, 1960

Frank McFerron, L. U. No. 1

Born February 17, 1884
Initiated December 8, 1910
Died February 2, 1960

John Phillips, L. U. No. 1

Born May 31, 1909
Initiated June 12, 1942
Died January 12, 1960

George Prentice, L. U. No. 22

Born March 1, 1902
Initiated November 9, 1927
Died March 2, 1960

John M. Belli, L. U. No. 40

Born November 10, 1899
Initiated February 1, 1939
in L. U. No. 18
Died January 31, 1960

Edward C. Kiner, L. U. No. 40

Born February 26, 1882
Initiated October 3, 1933
Died January 17, 1960

D. E. Marshall, L. U. No. 40

Born June 29, 1899
Reinitiated February 18, 1936
Died February 2, 1960

Porter L. Sullivan, L. U. No. 83

Born June 29, 1884
Initiated October 21, 1936
Died February 27, 1960

Victor A. Porte, L. U. No. 130

Born October 17, 1905
Initiated November 15, 1944
Died February 18, 1960

Henry L. Tourangeau, L. U. No. 160

Born September 18, 1897
Reinitiated June 6, 1940
Died February 12, 1960

Robin B. Calvert, L. U. No. 302

Born February 26, 1908
Initiated July 23, 1937
Died March 3, 1960

Ernest Mooney, L. U. No. 353

Born December 5, 1900
Reinitiated May 26, 1953
Died January 23, 1960

James D. Taylor, L. U. No. 353

Born December 21, 1910
Initiated April 14, 1941
Died January 23, 1960

James T. Underwood, L. U. No. 369

Born November 19, 1904
Initiated February 24, 1936
Died January 27, 1960

Jesse Riddick, L. U. No. 380

Born August 16, 1898
Reinitiated July 18, 1941
in L. U. No. 28
Died September 18, 1959

Frank E. Bukauskas, L. U. No. 381

Born December 21, 1918
Initiated July 20, 1947
in L. U. No. 368
Died December 25, 1959

William E. Burke, L. U. No. 474

Born October 3, 1904
Initiated May 7, 1943
Died January 26, 1960

Joseph Spielmann, L. U. No. 494

Born October 1, 1891
Initiated March 9, 1936
Died March 1, 1960

William Gallagher, L. U. No. 595

Born October 1, 1900
Initiated September 8, 1951
Died February 8, 1960

Joseph J. McTeigh, L. U. No. 595

Born 1884
Initiated May 27, 1939
Died January 1, 1960

Edward P. Ryan, L. U. No. 595

Born October 24, 1889
Initiated October 9, 1942
Died February 1, 1960

John H. McCollum, Sr., L. U. No. 613

Born November 28, 1897
Initiated June 3, 1935
Died February 18, 1960

Marshall T. Stephens, L. U. No. 613

Born October 8, 1900
Initiated October 3, 1927
Died February 23, 1960

Richard E. Morgan, L. U. No. 644

Born November 23, 1913
Initiated October 1, 1946
Died January 21, 1960

Calvin L. Tiner, L. U. No. 644

Born September 28, 1926
Initiated October 17, 1946
Died February 29, 1960

Paul F. Berry, L. U. No. 713

Born July 26, 1927
Initiated October 6, 1949
Died February 1960

Matt Marron, L. U. No. 713

Born May 18, 1909
Initiated November 8, 1951
Died February 1960

Jessie J. Anderson, L. U. No. 721

Born June 19, 1901
Initiated November 30, 1941
in L. U. No. 1170
Died February 9, 1960

Sherman D. Beckley, L. U. No. 844

Born October 4, 1898
Initiated October 10, 1942
Died February 15, 1960

Earl R. Erickson, L. U. No. 880

Born February 28, 1900
Initiated September 1, 1942
Died February 2, 1960

Frank Polizzi, L. U. No. 965

Born March 29, 1898
Initiated April 1, 1952
Died January 31, 1960

D. E. Ashby, L. U. No. 1002

Born May 27, 1892
Initiated January 31, 1947
Died February 8, 1960

Helen Judge, L. U. No. 1041

Born April 8, 1904
Reinitiated December 21, 1942
Died January 20, 1960

Jessie James Anderson, L. U. No. 1170

Born June 19, 1901
Initiated November 30, 1941
Died February 1960

Sylvester J. Shields, L. U. No. 1439

Born October 29, 1899
Initiated February 25, 1946
Died February 8, 1960

Vincent C. Penta, L. U. No. 1505

Initiated January 28, 1953
Died February 14, 1960

Albert E. Rines, L. U. No. 1505

Initiated July 1, 1957
Died September 2, 1959

PREScription FOR THE RETIRED

Is continuous idleness getting you down?
Does abundant time make you bored?
Accept advice recommended to you,
A hint to grant you a gratifying reward;
Within the covers of multitudes of volumes
Are pages that enlighten, entertain and teach;
And life, depicted with printer's ink,
Is displayed for you, within your fingers reach.
To spend, pleasantly, your leisure hours,
Acquire the habit of reading and you'll find
That floating through a magic, make-believe world
Will relieve your troubles and bring peace to your mind!
You can enter the portals of palaces and castles,
And admire creative art, lifelike and true;
From any field of writing you can choose
The literary morsels suitable for you!
To enjoy your retirement, learn to relax,
With your spare hours for a diversion assigned;
Brother, sister, you'll never get bored,
If your hobby is designed to cultivate your mind!

A Bit O' Luck

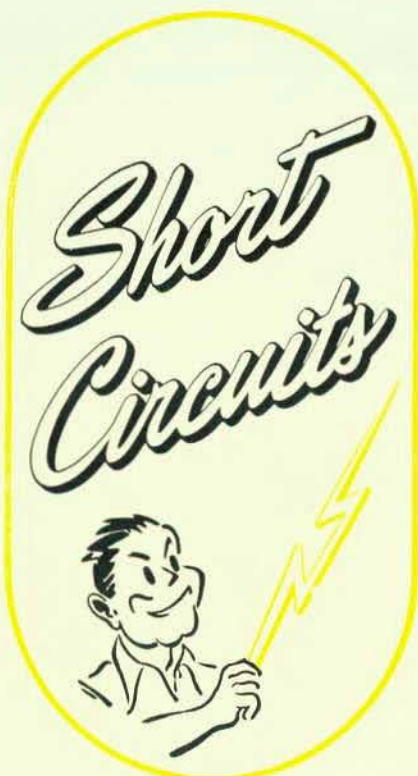
ABE GLICK,
L. U. 3, N. Y. C.

* * *

QUEEN OF THE NIGHT

The moon was out not yellowish,
But silvery and white;
The trees and grass and everything
Reflect the moon's bright light.
The ancients said, and they believed,
The moon, a goddess once reprieved;
For saving her mortal love from doom
For giving him a time-proof room,
Because of this she was placed in the sky
Forever to remain, forever to cry
Because she saved her lover,
Because she loved no other,
Truly the Queen of the Night.

by L. SIMPSON, whose father is
J. E. Simpson, is Manager of
Plant Personnel, RCA,
Canonsburg, Pa.



AMATEUR WIREMAN

My little girl at age three
Found a fascination
In electricity.

Poking in an outlet
Bobbie pin in hand
It fizzled and raised a
Blister on her hand,

The fright that it caused her
Was just a little less than mine,
I've sealed the outlets with cover caps
And now life is a more peaceful and fine.

VIRGINIA LEWIS,
Wife of C. C. Lewis, Jr.,
L. U. 889, Los Angeles, Calif.

SHE

She just left me laughing, when she said good-bye,
She just smiled so lovely, it almost made me sigh.
She just looked so sweetly, you know you could rely
She just seemed so completely, how could you help but try.

She had her own little ways, that she alone possessed
She had her own way, most every day, to you I must confess
She had that ease and joy, perhaps that I was blessed
She had those sweet tender lips, I know I did caress.

She could keep you guessing, I'm sure you care to know
She could be so possessing, it almost seemed a woe.
She could show a tender charm, no matter where she'd go,
She could share the world with me, I was her only beau.

She was always willing to have a lot of fun
She was always thrilling in more ways than just one
She was never chilling, it could be I had won
She was so heart-filling, but me—an awful hum.

EARL H. HALL,
Pension Member,
L. U. 628, Silvis, Ill.

* * *

UNION BROTHERHOOD

The years, like crystals in the sun
Glorious, each in its moment, one by one
Have disappeared now, without clue behind
Save that memory which is conjured up in the mind.

The stalwart and gallant, with the vision keen and true,
These bold men who dared to build the AFL anew,
We hail them as over fifty years roll by,
And gratefully their deeds we sanctify.

At brother's homes they would wait
And hold union meetings 'til very late,
From these homes the fame of the new AFL-CIO spread from
State to State,
Their chain of friendship spreading 'round the world,
Thus their pennants proudly were unfurled.

As once again remembrances stir bright,
We think of our union and the perpetual search for light—
Light of the mind and heart, with all our soul
These ever be for AFL-CIO, our eternal goal,
by BURT SEITLER, Son of Irv. Seitler,
L. U. 3, New York, N. Y.

* * *

PERFECTION

Every man has certain faults
Every man has certain qualities
He should find his faults and try to correct them
He should find his qualities and strive to perfect them!

CLAUDE H. HALLEY, JR.,
L. U. 130, New Orleans, La.

ADDRESS CHANGED?

Brothers, we want you to have your JOURNAL! When you have a change of address, please let us know. Be sure to include your old address and please don't forget to fill in L. U. and Card No. This information will be helpful in checking and keeping our records straight.

NAME.....

NEW ADDRESS.....

City..... Zone..... State.....

PRESENT LOCAL UNION NO.....

CARD NO.....
(If unknown — check with Local Union)

OLD ADDRESS.....

City..... Zone..... State.....

FORMER LOCAL UNION NUMBER.....

IF YOU HAVE CHANGED LOCAL UNIONS
WE MUST HAVE NUMBERS OF BOTH

Mail to: Editor, Electrical Workers' Journal
P.O. Box 1735, Washington, D. C.

Little Cuts
Can Mean
Big
TROUBLE



**GET PROMPT PROTECTION
AGAINST INFECTION**

